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IN LUNCH HOURS
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70 PAGES

Man Pinned

Crash Fatal To Two

Two people are dead following a single car crash on Interurban Road yesterday afternoon in which Saanich police worked for half an hour to release one of the victims pinned under the car. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

The other victim, a woman, died in hospital shortly afterward. (Picture, Page 21.)

Two other men are in Royal Jubilee Hospital, one reported in fair condition, the other satisfactory.

At press time last night no names were available.

STILL NOTIFYING KIN

Next-of-kin of one of the victims, in Washington State, had not been notified. Names of the others were withheld on orders of their doctor.

The accident occurred at about 3:15 p.m. when the car, travelling south on Interurban road, about half a mile south of West Saanich Road, hit a rock bank on the right side of the road with a glancing blow that sent it out of control.

HIT GUARD

The car then travelled about 100 feet along the road before hitting a guard rail above a deep ditch on the left side of the road. It travelled along the brink of the ditch, about 10 feet deep, and knocked out 30 feet of the wooden railing before plunging into the ditch.

It then travelled about 70 feet through the ditch before continuing on Page 11

Lad Called Valiant Calls Shot, Wins in Walk, 9:40:27



Kiss for Relaxing Victor, Foot-Check for Leading Girl

Big kiss for winner of yesterday's Colonist 30-mile Walkathon was smacked on Alan Valiant's forehead by his mother as he relaxed after steam bath in Ove Witt's massage and hydrotherapy salon.

—(Bud Kinman photos.)

Winner of women's class, Mary Ann Rice, at half-way point—25 miles—had feet checked by St. John Ambulance division officer William Harrison. Petite, 22-year-old nurse walked on to win.

DOGGED DUEL DAWN--DUSK

By JURGEN HESSE

In a dogged duel against time, cold, wind gusts and driving sleet, Colonist 30-mile Walkathon contestants yesterday proved they are not made of sugar.

Some finished at the Macdonald Park finishing line fresh as a daisy, some arrived plainly tired and still others stumbled toward the last checkpoint with only willpower left.

"SHE DID IT"

One proud father expressed the general feeling best when he said, kissing his daughter at the finish: "Her feet may be raw hamburgers by now, but she did it, she did it..."

All along the seemingly never-ending route spectators, friends, relations and Walkathon officials looked on in awe at this grandiose display of mass determination.

HURGE FORWARD

The Colonist 30-mile Walkathon started at 5 a.m. yesterday from Town and Country with 273 entrants surging forward at the bang from starter Archie McKinnon's gun.

Within a distance of two miles down Carey Road, the field had already thinned to a line two to four abreast, everybody walking according to regulations on the left side.

At checkpoint 1, with dawn barely breaking, winner-to-be Alan Valiant, 21, was leading the field with two determined youngsters not far off his heels.

COLORFUL NIGHT

As the walkers churned past the official checkers, they were a colorful sight to remain—men in tracking suits, sport shorts or trousers, women wearing pedal pushers, slim jeans or even skirts.

What did they wear? Anything from boots, runners, street shoes down to sandals. Nylons, thin socks, woollen socks, and knee socks.

CARRIED RADIOS

Some carried transistor radios, other knapsacks, some clutched food bags, still others walked with a minimum supply of chocolate bars or honey.

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MRS. LEAH LEIGHTON

... once paralyzed, now 25-10

Her Victory Was Special

By EILEEN LEABOYD

A woman who was once paralyzed from the waist down, and whose doctor gave her only six months to live in 1946, reached the half-way mark in the Colonist Walkathon yesterday.

Mrs. Leah Leighton, Number 59, made 25 miles of the great 50-mile march in seven and a half hours.

"You don't know what a victory this is for me," she smiled with tears running down her cheeks.

"For three and a half years I sat immovable in a wheelchair. Then for another two years I was on crutches. They said I would not live, let alone walk again. What a victory this is, I have to thank God."

Mrs. Leighton who works as a nurse at Dr. Cranston's Animal Hospital on Douglas Street, was pale beneath her red hair and freckles, but she could only cry and smile.

She has a rather remarkable story.

She and her two sons, were among 4,000 people in an air raid shelter in Hamburg during the war. The shelter took a direct hit. After the raid, only nine people were left alive. Both her sons were killed immediately.

No one expected her to live through the operations she had to undergo, but somehow she did.

After the war she went to London for another operation—then finally she came to Canada six years ago.

"I've never been without work a single day since I came to Canada. I am so grateful. I'm sorry I can't stop crying, but to have made this walk of 25 miles is a miracle for me."



GEORGE WITHAM

... close second

Prizes Listed

Many Walkers Lay Claim To Medallions

Overall winner of yesterday's Colonist 30-mile Walkathon was Victoria High School student Alan Valiant with a time of nine hours, 40 minutes, 27 seconds.

The \$100 Colonist cash prize would have gone to him, but Valiant turned down the cash in order to preserve his amateur status in sports. He may choose to accept a trophy instead.

In second place overall was Sooke bricklayer George Witham, 45, who finished in nine hours, 54 minutes, 37 seconds, and will receive \$25 from the Colonist.

For another \$25 Colonist prize.

(Hidden-time prizes are listed on Page 18.)

Up to 11 o'clock last night 54 contestants out of a field of nearly 300 had finished the 30-mile Walkathon within the 20-hour time limit.

Between five and 10 contestants were reported still doggedly walking the last few miles towards the finish line at Macdonald Park, strung out with plenty of space between them.

Known finishers as The Daily Colonist went to press—place, name, number, time—were:

Alan Valiant (324) 9:40:27; George Witham (329) 9:54:27; Earl Speakman (318) 10:52:54; Dan Cousins (236) 11:20:31; Keith Neville-Smith (160) 11:23:33; D. C. Stansall (319) 11:34:11; Barrie Cooley (106) 11:34:11; Brian Henry, Harry Wilcott and David Scott (133, 202 and 180) 11:50:22; Mary Anne Rice (68) 12:00:05.

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Poppies Today

"We're in business again," says M. V. Chevalier, garden columnist of The Daily Colonist, with the second free seed offer of 1963—in Page 27 today.

It's a new strain of California poppies called Mission Bells, the kind of flower Mr. Chevalier admits "having a soft spot for," and there's up to 200 seeds in each free packet.

66 Hikers Made The Grade

Number of hikers completing the full 50 miles of the walkathon ended at 66 when 12 more contestants crossed the finish line in driving rain late last night and early this morning. All qualify for 50/30 medallions.

Their position, name, number and time were:

53, Charles Bell (81) 18:25; 54, William Hudson (136) 18:25; 57, Jean Guenard (10) 18:27; 58, Donald Little (147) 18:28; 59, Bill Ross (173) 18:28; 60, Ken Widdifield (201) 18:28; 61, Linda Robinson (60) 18:43; 62, Derek Ward (106) 18:43; 63, Michael Rogers (171) 19:37; 64, Jean Harding (13) 19:31; 65, John Kieroff (174) 19:31; 66, James Lambrook (52) 19:51.

Hundreds Seek Clue Inside 'Pen'

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI) — Hundreds of persons Saturday tried to climb over the fence and into the British Columbia Penitentiary.

The reason? They were looking for \$1,000. A Vancouver radio station has been conducting a treasure hunt in which the money was buried in the area.

The radio station said a clue to the location would be given. Meanwhile, prison officials have asked that people be kept from looking inside the grounds.

Fortunately for the officials, and unfortunately for the inmates, the money isn't in the prison compound.

By SAMUEL LUBELL
Sixth of a Series

Two actions taken by the Diefenbaker government go far to explain why the Liberal party is finding it so difficult to roll up a majority in the election.

Action one was the increase in old age pensions in 1957 and again in 1962.

Action two was the sale of wheat to Communist China which enabled the farmers of

the western prairie provinces to empty their grain bins and fill their pockets with cash.

Through the country the beneficiaries of these two actions are by far the most ardent supporters of John Diefenbaker's re-election. They stand like two solid human walls blocking a possible Liberal surge.

Among the voters between 35 and 55 years of age, for example, Mr. Diefenbaker is not faring too well. In that age span nearly a third of the per-

sons interviewed who voted for him in 1962 are breaking against him.

Among the voters past 60, though, my interviews show only one in 15 is shifting.

On one Vancouver street two elderly women protested angrily, "Isn't it terrible what Mr. Pearson is doing to our John?"

A Winnipeg pensioner disclosed, "I'm praying for John to get back in."

In numbers alone these

wheat farmers and pensioners represent sizable voting blocks, but they also hold a deeper political significance.

They symbolize how much more the Canadian people expect from their government today than they did only a few years ago.

This rise in governmental expectations colors the attitudes of much of the electorate towards giving any party a majority.

Many of the ridings where

I have done my interviewing were former Liberal strongholds. I picked them to check whether voters who had been Liberals during the 1940s and 1950s were ready to restore the old Liberal dominance.

Often I would be told, "We need a party that can run Canada and only the Liberals can do that."

But other voters protested, "The Liberals didn't do so well

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Effective Tonight

John D Removes All Surcharges

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Saturday night announced that all remaining surcharges imposed nine months ago to protect the Canadian dollar will be removed tonight.

DON'T MISS

The Colonist has invited all election candidates in Victoria to give a concise summary of their views on the main national and local issues of the campaign.

They have their say today on Page 5.

Thousands Here Too Busy for TV

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City Hall Report

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British Justice Under Scrutiny

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Varsity Building Opened by Students

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Your Good Health

Heart Murmur No Bar To Extraction of Teeth

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a heart murmur. Would it be safe to have some teeth pulled?—Mrs. R. W.

It is fair to surmise that you have been told by your doctor whether your heart murmur is one of the harmless types, or whether it indicates some fault in the organ.

Where a murmur is of such significance that the patient has been warned, the warning usually (not always) of course implies that a valve has been damaged, and the most common cause of this is rheumatic fever.

VALVE VULNERABLE
A valve so damaged is vulnerable to any further attack of the germ which causes rheumatic fever, a variety of the streptococcus.

Since extraction of a tooth can be accompanied by the release of germs into the blood stream (an infected tooth socket means the presence of germs) it is wise to take some precautions to protect the damaged heart valve against further harm.

GERMS SUPPRESSED

Fortunately this can usually be done. One of the sulfa or penicillin drugs should be taken before the extraction and for two or three days afterward to suppress such germs and thus protect the heart.

Except for the necessity of being careful in that regard, I see no other reason why a heart murmur should interfere with any necessary extractions.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you have a remedy for quitting

smoking without telling me not to smoke? I've tried twice and it just didn't work. Will power is a virtue I don't happen to have.—Mrs. W.

No, I don't know of any way to give up smoking without giving up power. Nor do I have any happy little pills that will take the place of will power. You can have will power if you want it enough to develop it.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is cirrhosis of the liver the same as cancer? Can it be cured?—C.C.C.

It definitely is NOT cancer. It can't be cured, but with proper care it often can be

controlled for many years. Cancer can occur in a cirrhotic liver, however, just as it can occur in any other organ.

Dear Dr. Molner: When you recently wrote about a child being born Mongoloid, I didn't know what you meant. "Mongoloid" says "Mongoloid," or "characteristic of the Mongols," a person having Mongoloid traits or characteristics. I can see no reason for this causing death. Would you explain?—D.M.H.

Mongolism, or "being born Mongoloid" refers, medically, to a particular type of defective child. The cause is obscure but it is known that an extra chromosome is present (47 instead of the normal 46).

Such a child's features (depending on the degree of the particular case) are Mongoloid in appearance. Position and angle of the eyes, thick lips, stunted fingers, and others.

Such children are mentally retarded, again the degree of this varies. They are also of less than normal height. While this defect is not in itself a cause of death, such children have less resistance to infection, many die in infancy or childhood. Some also tend to have heart trouble. Especially with modern health care, a good many now are growing to adulthood.

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Pensioners Loyal

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In the 20 years they were in office. Why go back to them?"

Some voters are determined to protect the gains of the Diefenbaker years. In Provencher, Alta., a 40-year-old farmer recalled, "My father talked Liberal to me from the day I could read and write but I'm not for any party now. "We western farmers were in bad shape before Dief came in. I'm for the man who will do me the most good."

For Nova Scotia

Again in Halifax, the wife of a junk dealer, a one-time Liberal, was sticking with the Conservatives because, "they have done a lot for Nova Scotia."

She went on to talk of "the good roads" and "higher pensions" and "the allowances for disabled people." Then she added plaintively, "I wish they'd do more for people with nervous problems. All they do now is shove a pill at you."

He then led me to a model

Other voters are pressing new demands. In Calgary, a young housewife, who, selling a baby carriage, declared, "Medicare is the only issue for me. What do I care if the doctors don't get rich?"

Factory workers in both Montreal and Toronto protested, "We need a minimum wage."

Liberal Lesson

Still other voters wondered aloud whether "The Liberals have learned anything from being out of office."

In Victoria a cab driver remarked, "I'm leaning to the Liberals, but they've never understood the needs of the west. I hope they don't cut off our power development."

Often, what one group is pressuring for clashes with the interests of other voters.

At the Regina airport a mid-aged guard asked, "Do you want to see what a mess the Liberals have made?"

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Smile Show Cancelled

The Smile Show, a major tourist attraction in Victoria for 10 years, has been cancelled this summer.

Producer Jerry Gosley said Saturday six months of negotiations broke down Friday hours before a contract was to be signed for the Plaza Theatre.

Site of the show for several years has been the Langham Court Theatre, but disagreement over rental terms and dates led him to seek other accommodation.

Bowel Gas and Tense Intestines

One of the most common causes of the common or tense intestine may be too little fiber in the diet. Bowel gas, flatulence, bloating, and constipation are all signs of a diet that is too rich in refined carbohydrates and too low in fiber. The key to a healthy digestive system is to eat a diet that is high in fiber. This can be achieved by eating a diet that is rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. The key to a healthy digestive system is to eat a diet that is high in fiber. This can be achieved by eating a diet that is rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole grains.

Next—The key to a Liberal majority.

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The Weather

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Variable cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds occasionally reach 12 mph. West 20. Saturday precipitation, 0.3 inch; sunshine, four hours, 54 minutes. Monday: outlook, variable cloudiness.

Recorded Temperatures
High 48 Low 38

Forecast Temperatures
High 48 Low 38
Sunrise 5:35 Sunset 6:41

East Coast of Vancouver Island. Cloudy with a few showers and some sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, occasionally reaching 25 near showers. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 35; recorded temperatures, 49 and 33. Precipitation, 18 inch. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island. Cloudy with a few showers and some sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds occasionally westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods.

TEMPERATURES
At Courtenay 51-36; Port Hardy 48-33; Hazelton 45-30; Bulkley Valley 42-27; Terrace 40-25; Fort St. John 38-23; Dawson Creek 35-20; Grande Prairie 32-17; Inuvik 29-14; Tuktoyaktuk 26-11; Repulse 23-8; Tuktoyaktuk 20-5; Repulse 17-2; Tuktoyaktuk 14-1; Repulse 11-4; Tuktoyaktuk 8-1; Repulse 5-4; Tuktoyaktuk 2-1; Repulse -1-2; Tuktoyaktuk -4-5; Repulse -7-8; Tuktoyaktuk -10-11; Repulse -13-14; Tuktoyaktuk -16-17; Repulse -19-20; Tuktoyaktuk -22-23; Repulse -25-26; Tuktoyaktuk -28-29; Repulse -31-32; Tuktoyaktuk -34-35; Repulse -37-38; Tuktoyaktuk -40-41; Repulse -43-44; Tuktoyaktuk -46-47; Repulse -49-50; Tuktoyaktuk -52-53; Repulse -55-56; Tuktoyaktuk -58-59; Repulse -61-62; Tuktoyaktuk -64-65; Repulse -67-68; Tuktoyaktuk -70-71; Repulse -73-74; Tuktoyaktuk -76-77; Repulse -79-80; Tuktoyaktuk -82-83; Repulse -85-86; Tuktoyaktuk -88-89; Repulse -91-92; Tuktoyaktuk -94-95; Repulse -97-98; Tuktoyaktuk -100-101; Repulse -103-104; Tuktoyaktuk -106-107; Repulse -109-110; Tuktoyaktuk -112-113; 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Ring Round Earth?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tass news agency said Saturday Soviet astronomer Pyotr Sheglov believes the earth has a pancake-shaped ring around it like the planet Saturn.

The agency said Sheglov discovered a "flat cloud of hydrogen shaped like a pancake" around the earth "at an altitude of 10,000 kilometers (6,200 miles)."

"It resembles a ring of Saturn in shape," Tass said.

The agency said a spacecraft on the moon would be able to see the cloud using a special instrument. The cloud is about 1,000 times denser than "interplanetary gas," the agency said.

Tass said Sheglov made the discovery with new highly sensitive instruments.

The "pancake ring" is apparently stationary, it said.



Death Perch

Crew of two, both test pilots, died when training plane crashed in Gloucester, Eng. land, ending up perched atop suburban home. All in house escaped.

Negroes Ready to Talk

Welensky Defeat Crushing

LONDON (Reuters) — Northern Rhodesia's Negro leaders are preparing for early talks on self-government following a British decision granting the protectorate the right to secede from the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Leaders of the Northern Rhodesian Negro coalition government, Kenneth Kaunda and Harry Nkumbula had earlier refused to participate in such talks until the promise of secession was given.

WAY CLEARED

However, the British decision Friday, regarded as a crushing defeat for Federation Premier Sir Roy Welensky, has cleared the way for a full-scale conference this summer on the future relationship of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, which also has been granted the right to secede.

Kaunda said he and Nkumbula would "definitely take part" in the forthcoming conference.

REPORT DECISION

He said he would return home this week to report on "the great and historic decision" on secession.

"As soon as we get back," he said, "we will start talks with the governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, on a new constitution for self-government leading to complete independence."

At the same time, he said, a committee would be formed to study the mechanics of secession and dismantling the federation.

Kaunda said he would like to see elections in October and the introduction of self-government by the end of the year.

He said he was accessible to the idea of negotiations with the white-controlled Southern Rhodesian government of Winston Field on matters of such common interest as the Kariba hydroelectric power project and Central African Airways.

Ben Bella Seizes Vital Farms

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algerian troops and police, striking in the dead of night, seized two of the most important French-owned farms in the country early Saturday on orders from the government of Premier Ben Bella.

The surprise seizures sparked speculation that Ben Bella may have embarked on a broad program of land nationalization.

"Long live Ben Bella, down with the bourgeoisie," read a sign placed over the gate to one farm.

The soldiers and police moved shortly after midnight, surrounding the famed 100-acre "Domaine de la Trappe" vineyards owned by former French Sen. Henri Bourgeois, known as "the Algerian wine king," and took control. Later in the day, 50-mm. recoilless cannons were posted at the main gate. The vineyards are about 10 miles east of Algiers.

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Red 'Polaris' in 1834

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia had submarines equipped with rockets for underwater launching 129 years ago, Tass news agency said Saturday. Tass said a submarine built in 1834 was "equipped with six combat rockets adapted for launching underwater."



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Pink Gown Owner Dies from Vanity

LONDON — A coroner said Mrs. Ellen Woodward, 83, who died of burns, was a victim of vanity.

She insisted on wearing a pretty pink gown, that had caught fire once before, and died after the gown caught fire from an electric heater.

"This shows the vanity of women from young girls to old ladies who love to wear lovely things," said coroner Ian Milne.

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed its latest group of 15 test pilots who may become astronauts includes the first Negro testing for space, Capt. Edward Dwight, Jr., 29, of Kansas City, Kan.

LOS ANGELES — Actress-singer Dorothy Dandridge, 39, nominee for an Oscar for her role in Carmen Jones in 1955, submitted a petition claiming bankruptcy. She listed debts of \$127,994 and assets of \$3,000.

MIKKELI, Finland — Dynamite expert Jorma Vuolita took it hard when his truck hit another vehicle, injuring five persons. He drove his battered truck into a side road, stuck a piece of dynamite in his mouth, lit the fuse and blew himself up.

ROME — Police charged Angelo Valentini, 32, the butler of the Countess von Bismarck with continued and aggravated theft. He not only made off with \$40,000 worth of jewels, but had been pilfering gold and silver plate since November.

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. Judge Fred Dickenson gave Mrs. Jean Barto, 36, an unusual suspended sentence for manslaughter in the shooting death of her husband Ashbel because "the cause of death would not be served by putting you in jail with hardened criminals." They argued over discipline of their two children and the judge said: "You will feel punishment every time one of the children asks where daddy is."

NOGALES, Ariz. — William Leroy Maus, 28, wanted in Michigan's biggest bank robbery, \$153,000 in Laramie, was arrested as he walked away from the bank from Mexico. He earned a bag with \$14,716 and two hand guns.

SANTANA DI VALDIERI, Italy — A police ski patrol recovered three pages of a Warrant Officer and Mrs. navigation book which may belong to King Saud's missing Comet jetliner. It vanished in misty Alps March 20, killing all-Ages range from eight months to 18 years aboard.

NAMES In the News



PILOT DWIGHT



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

LONDON — Since Frankie Vaughan was admitted to hospital with a broken bone lodged in his throat. There was no need for an operation.

ADRIA, Italy — Two cars collided on a street corner. The motorists got out and embraced. Gottardo Vianello and Fortunato Grotto, both 52, had been fellow soldiers in the Second World War and had not met for 18 years.

SALINAS, Calif. — The age of adoption in history or Italy. A police ski patrol recovered three pages of a Warrant Officer and Mrs. navigation book which may belong to King Saud's missing Comet jetliner. It vanished in misty Alps March 20, killing all-Ages range from eight months to 18 years aboard.

CALCUTTA — Crown Prince Palden Thondup Namgyal of Sikkim, and his wife, former New York socialite Hope Cooke, left for the U.S. because of the death of her uncle, diplomat Selden Chapin.

DAVOS — Photographers gazed at Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon for "modest" them during their vacation in the Swiss ski resort and for a truce in the "picture war" for coverage of their holidays.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — High school dramatics teacher Ruth Ann Johnston, 23, said she will defy school board orders not to stage the play Inherit the Wind, based on the 1925 Tennessee evolution trial.

NEW YORK — Althea Markova, 52, the ballerina, was named director of the Metropolitan Opera ballet by general manager Rudolph Ring. She will also direct the activities of the opera's ballet school.

HOLLYWOOD — Chuck Connors, who plays the Rifleman on TV, will marry actress Kamala Bell, who appeared with Connors in the film Geronimo.

SEOUL — South Korean strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park backed away from the Sunday deadline he set for a settlement of the nation's political crisis, opening the way for continued negotiations.

MELBOURNE, Australia — A stag gored keeper Salvatore Cascone, 47, to death in the deer enclosure at Melbourne Zoological Gardens at feeding time.


VATICAN CITY — Pope John is preparing a new encyclical letter that probably will be published before Easter. It will deal with peace and social problems.

AMSTERDAM — A Catholic Dutch newspaper reports from Rome Pope John has been having regular blood transfusions.

BUDAPEST — Istvan Babo, 53, one of the leaders of the 1956 Hungarian revolt, failed for life in 1958, has been released in an amnesty. He led the Hungarian Peasant party.

LOS ANGELES — Richard (Lucky) Tull, 38, pleaded innocent to a charge of selling worn-out New York City taxis as executive cars.

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The Galahad

LIBERAL newspapers are fond of presenting Mr. Pearson as the Galahad of Canadian politics, the hard-line man of courage and integrity who, unlike Mr. Diefenbaker, scorns to make promises. This is a spartan program, they imply, not the easy election way of facing the economic problems of the nation.

Yet what do we find: full-page Liberal advertisements endorsed by the supposedly austere, belittling Mr. Pearson that run the gamut of wholesale financial aids in numerous directions.

Among other items designed to attract the voters and win their favor are the following: Tax reforms to provide incentives; loans and grants to municipalities; supplementary pay benefits for retraining workers; additional family allowances and university scholarships; a contributory pension scheme; earlier retirement and larger old-age pensions; more allowances for the blind and disabled; an extensive medicare plan; increased unemployment insurance coverage and extended benefits; deficiency payments for farm products, etc., etc.

A spartan program, forsooth!

Now these are laudable aims for any government, and they differ only in detail from the plans and intentions of the present Conservative government, many of which are already under study. They are designed to promote economic growth and stimulate national welfare. They are the kind of things to which any government is expected to give intense and earnest attention.

But they will cost the taxpayer money, plenty of money, and in the main are of necessity long-range in scope and not easy of accomplishment. If they were easy Canada would long since have been enjoying the life of Riley.

When projects of this nature are mooted by Mr. Diefenbaker, however, the Liberal press assails them as "promises." As presented by Mr. Pearson they are lauded as "policies."

Euphemism can scarcely ever have been more cynically applied.

Civic Litter

A POLICEMAN cannot be on watch at every bus stop or scan every inch of pavement, although perhaps some officers have tended to turn a blind eye to the litterbugs. At best, however, the latter are not easily caught in the act of throwing trash away.

A few stern examples, however, would no doubt work wonders at keeping the streets free from needless rubbish.

It can scarcely be claimed that Victoria is a dirty city; compared with many another it can be thought clean. But rubbish does despoil the civic scene more than it need do and the mayor and aldermen have reason to be concerned.

Human habits are not easy to alter but if the public will not be educated to civic cleanliness then perforce it must be compelled to it.

To that end the police will keep a sharper lookout than ever before, and offenders caught tossing paper, packages and other debris to the ground instead of putting it into the available containers can expect to be hauled before the magistrate.

This probably is the most effective means by which people can be persuaded to do their part in keeping the streets clean.

How Ridiculous

ELECTION candidates allow themselves absurd exaggerations. By what he calls Mr. Diefenbaker's anti-Americanism the prime minister, according to Mr. Groos, is driving U.S. tourists away from Victoria.

The local Liberal candidate should not show himself to be so ridiculous.

In the first place Mr. Diefenbaker is not anti-American simply because he gives Canadian interests priority when these conflict with those of the U.S. Secondly there is a distinction to be drawn between a country's citizens and the actions of its government.

Governments are frequently at odds over some matter or another without this impinging on the friendly relations of their peoples. And in the present instance the prime minister has had cause to object to the recent interventions by American officialdom into what are exclusively Canadian affairs.

This has not the slightest bearing on the welcome that awaits any American who visits this country on holiday or business bent. Nor will it affect the local tourist trade one iota.

In his attempt to relate this subject to his own bid for a seat in Parliament Mr. Groos invites wonder as to his perception, and thus to his fitness to put MP after his name.

It Beats the Moon

EVEN IF THEY are afraid to say so lest they be thought ignorant most people probably think trying to land on the moon a silly waste of time and money. There are so many better things which might be sought much closer to home.

It is comforting to have someone like Dr. Joseph Pearce add a knowledgeable opinion to the same effect. As the former head of the Saanich astrophysical observatory he is familiar with things "up there," and he takes a dim view of all this space exploration.

There is nothing on the moon worth a visit by anyone, for instance, and nothing to do if one landed there. No one is likely to succeed in this venture in our lifetime in any case, he believes, and no good could come out of it.

The moon is an arid desert of a place with conditions inimical to life as we know it.

Why then do nations spend vast sums of money and divert immense scientific effort towards space travel? The answer, says Dr. Pearce, is prestige.

On this point undoubtedly he is right. There may be military connotations in space mastery but prestige is at the core of the current space rivalry between America and Russia, as it is in other aspects of the cold war. And prestige comes at a terribly high financial price.

Incidentally it is interesting to hear Dr. Pearce say that some day the earth will be as desolate as the moon, although this time is so far off no one need worry. More to the point is his observation that a warming period is due soon for our global habitation and Victoria will be a nice place in which to live.

This sort of prospect beats hollow anything the space enthusiasts can offer.



Yellow Arum at Sooke River.

Bright Beacons

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

FOR some time I have been wondering what is missing in the current election campaign; now I have discovered what.

It is the osculum, that symbol of Roman goodwill adopted by the early Christians and passed on, with delectable results, to their descendants.

But in more familiar parlance, the kiss, the buss, the little carress bestowed by the lips.

The babies, that is, have been neglected.

You will appreciate immediately that election tactics have thus taken a new turn. One candidate at least, I believe, has had an infant on his knees but thus far no further seems to have been the case.

And, of course, the election scene has lost much of its lustre as a result.

Who could resist those heart warming camera shots of candidates bending down to demonstrate the art of osculation, or of proud parents holding up their children to be kissed by a politician?

A news picture to be clipped and laid away, indeed. To be resurrected, assuming the child to grow up with his parents' political faith as proof of a certain immortality.

Now it must be granted that the innocent partner to this particular osculum, the babe in arms, isn't necessarily overwhelmed by delight. Till up preciation of this persuasive form of salute does not come until later in life, when, in most cases, it seems like nectar from the gods.

If the truth were told, too—about babies, I mean—some of the recipients receive this political favor with insufficient gratitude. Even on occasion marking their displeasure with loud cries of dissent.

It does, or did rather, seem somewhat of a waste of time therefore and of kisses into the bargain. Except that mothers were made happy and after all it doesn't infant really matter about infant reaction. Infants don't vote but mothers do.

Surprising, then, that the custom has fallen into disuse. Or that the busses haven't been transferred to more willing receivers—the mothers, in instance.

But why stop at the mothers? How about the maidens? The voting age is 21 and there must be a multitude of unattached girls ready to swoon with pleasure did the osculum reach their carnal rosebuds.

Indeed they don't have to be unattached. A kiss, after all, is a kiss is a kiss.

As a matter of fact I am advised that two at least of the local candidates are of a youthful and eligible vintage whose political favors in this direction would be welcomed.

Perhaps they are missing a good thing. Even if it didn't win a vote such a sweetmeat would still be a good thing. No?

It may all be the fault of the mothers, of course. Not enough of them are forcing their way to the forefront with their kissable offspring, or possibly the current crop of candidates are too shy.

In the sum total of electoral interest, however, they are letting the social scene down. What use a carress notable throughout all history if it is ignored?

Political candidates ain't what they used to be; that's for sure.

In Egyptian Weaponry

THE affair of the German atomic scientists in Egypt has all the elements of an excellent spy novel, but it makes disturbing reading for Israel.

Who see the activities as a growing threat to their survival as a nation.

It all started nine years ago when the Arab Israeli hostilities were nearing their peak. President Nasser then, in an effort to seek peace, had sent a mission to the Soviet Union and his representatives also began enlisting likely Germans.

The first group of West German technicians arrived in Egypt in 1954. They helped establish an iron and steel plant now producing 300,000 tons annually. A growing stream of German scientists has followed them during the past two years.

According to Israeli information they now number at least 200 and have succeeded in laying the foundations of Egypt's heavy industry and war plant. These items include the construction of an atomic reactor, a plant for the production of heavy water, a jet aircraft factory, rocket and

missile installations, and biological and poison gas warheads.

Professor Otto Bahr is said to be engaged on the construction of a nuclear reactor with a planned capacity of 1,000 kilowatts. When completed, this will be considerably bigger than Israel's Negev reactor, and will be the largest in the Middle East. Its plutonium production will only theoretically enable Egypt to produce atomic bombs.

The rocket installations which are considered the most menacing aspect of the German contribution are believed to be situated in Helwan, and are referred to as "Military Factory Number 36."

Concealed over the Egyptian rocket development program has increased considerably since the launching of four Egyptian rockets last August.

The "Al Zafir" (Victor) of 18 miles range and the "Al Kahil" (Conqueror) of 350 miles range. Commenting on these launches, President Nasser then said they were capable of reaching "just south of Beirut" thus including Israel's entire territory.

Among the German scientists working on this project

Israel Sees a Growing Threat

By FRANCIS OFNER from Tel Aviv

was Professor Eugen Sanger, who was engaged on the V2 rockets in the Second World War, and became head of the Institute of Jet Propulsion Physics in Stuttgart after the war. He resumed working for the Egyptians at the instigation of the Bonn government and now heads the space department at the West Berlin Technical University. In an interview on the Israeli radio Dr. Sanger expressed his willingness to work for other countries including Israel. He also said that President Nasser would not be able to launch military rockets within the near future due to a number of technical reasons.

Two particular problems are hindering the rocket program, Israeli believe. The first is the question of accurately guiding the rockets. It is this problem which has caused the current storm, for the German electronics expert who is now in Egypt trying to solve it is Professor Paul Guericke. The alleged threats made to his 23-year-old daughter in Switzerland by two men accused of being Israeli agents, subsequently arrested by Swiss police, have resulted in the first

major crisis in Israeli-German relations.

The other problem is what warheads should the rockets carry. According to the Austrian Dr. Otto Joldik, one of the two men arrested in Switzerland, the Egyptians are experimenting with genocidal weapons. An expert on radiation for medical purposes, Dr. Joldik first worked in Egypt but left last autumn after discovering the nature of the experiments. These included so-called death rays, biological and bacteriological warfare and poison gas.

It is feared that German scientists are also trying to help the Egyptians develop a cobalt warhead. A cobalt bomb would scatter radioactive particles over large areas; this also falls into the prohibited weapons category.

Some light on possible ties between the Bonn government and Egypt's rocket development program are disclosed in a letter written by Dr. Sanger's Stuttgart lawyer, Dr. Adolf Karch, to a correspondent of a German Press agency.

It is pointed out that "the Egyptian government undertook to put at the full disposal of the German Federal Republic all the results of the rocket development works and, as the occasion arises, to also put at German disposal the Egyptian ground installations and launching pads for such German experiments as could not be carried out in the Federal Republic."

The original of this letter, dated August 14, 1962, has been shown to me.

Another controversial German scientist is Wolfgang Pilz, a former collaborator of Dr. Sanger in Stuttgart, who continued to help the Egyptians after Dr. Sanger's departure. Pilz helped the French to develop the "Veronique" rocket. According to reports he is now close to solving the fuel problem of the Egyptian rockets. Dr. Sanger however claims that Pilz is only working on a meteorological rocket.

For the "higher" guidance of the undergraduate, they may insist upon the study of Byron's Don Juan, or Boswell's Life of Johnson. A very odd diet for present-day youth.

Is "General Science" a chimera?

The "sciences" now include so much of our knowledge of the present world that it is difficult to define any syllabus of elementary "general science." But this difficulty is lessened if the examinations are based on fundamental principles of wide application, rather than on details. Such principles need not be based on physics, chemistry, biology, etc., but can be treated as interrelated parts of one structure. Mathematics does, however, need the warning implicit in the dichotomy of Platonism, and expressed by Einstein in the form: "In so far as mathematics is applied to reality, it is not certain; in so far as it is certain, it does not apply to reality."

An Alien World, Or a Friendly One?

When well taught, general science is not only a fascinating subject, and a help in almost any practical work, it also enables the student to appreciate fresh advances in science and technology. Hence he does not think: "Oh, that's science. That's no concern of mine." And as he grows in years, instead of feeling lost in a rapidly changing world, he finds the Universe a friendly one and strangely beautiful. And so, with all those who have loved learning, whether ancient or modern, he can find rest in that delightful saying attributed to Plato:

"In the highest citadel of reason is the dwelling place of Peace."

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Undergraduate Education

Science Is for Everyone

By R. P. BOURDILLON
(Seventh of Eight Articles)

ADULTS without scientific training often regard science as a difficult subject, and some school trustees still think it only useful for a few extra bright children. In contrast to this, an English educational leader (A. D. Peters) says: "The essential task facing British education is to prepare a new generation in which science will become as universal a skill as language used to be."

The Scientific Outlook

Elementary science is not difficult, and, when well taught, should lead to an outlook of value to everyone. This outlook is neither the gloomy one of the existentialists, obsessed with the anguish of their own cramped souls, nor the happy one of those for whom "The ideal shall be the real" (Oscar Schreiner). Instead, the scientist seeks above all to understand the relation of his mind to the whole of Nature. In seeking this, he can find great happiness.

This quest is not mysterious. It is pursued with an

elementary desire for learning, which regards the discovery of error in belief, not as a loss to be deplored, but as a joyous opportunity for the gaining of fresh understanding.

The chief obstacle to Science in Education

The resistance of older generations greatly hinders the teaching of science. Most adults have known too little

been needed during the mounting popularity of fishing is a book that helps the angler understand what he is fishing for. What we need is an appreciation of the daily domestic life of fish under water. David Reddick, a prominent Canadian sportsman, has produced a fascinating book, "Ma Kee, the Life and Death of a Muskellunge." It is a frankly anthropomorphic book, often poetic and fanciful, in which Reddick tells the life-story of a muskie from birth to triumphant death at the weight of 78 pounds and at the hands of a couple of small boys. It is exactly the book to take the angler on a sort of mental skin-diving expedition to acquaint him with the environment of the creatures he hunts.

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IN the one present generation, the art of angling has become so mechanized that it is safe to say anybody can fish. You can teach a ten-year-old boy in twenty minutes to use modern spin casting equipment with a skill his grandpa, with his equipment, couldn't achieve in half a lifetime. Prior to the First World War nearly all sport fishing was still fish-ing with bait such as worms or minnows, or else trolling with a spoon bait. A very small group of anglers used the flyrod. Soon after the first war, the American development of the short bait casting rod started the mechanization of angling. And about ten years ago, the spinning rod and reel completed it. But being mechanically skilled in angling doesn't ensure good fishing. What has

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Time Capsule

First Train

FROM COLONIST FILES

THE Junior Chamber of Commerce planned a city-wide clean-up and paint-up campaign to prepare Victoria for the tourist season, 23 years ago.

"Victoria has the reputation of being one of the most beautiful cities on the continent, and it is the aim of the Junior Chamber to see that it is upheld. This is only natural when words of praise have been forthcoming from people who have travelled all over the world."

Mrs. Harold C. Feree, who had just examined the operations of the Housewives' League in New York, Chicago and Detroit, suggested that Victoria women could help in the "present agitation for a city market" by combining to eliminate "extortionate middlemen's charges," 30 years ago.

"Mrs. Feree is of the opinion that with so much to do at home there is no reason for women to worry about the vote. They have all the rights they want, and all they have to do is step forward and take them."

A "red-letter day in Victoria's history—a day to be remembered by young and old alike for many years to come, as an era in the progress and development of the city," was marked 75 years ago.

The occasion was the arrival of the first passenger train "at the actual terminal of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway."

The day was "observed throughout the city as a half-holiday. The public offices, schools and business houses closing in honor of the event, and the public turning out en masse. Flags of all nationalities streamed from flag-staffs, and the city presented a gala appearance."

The bridge across the harbor was "fairly decorated; so was the station, which was surmounted by a 'large well-executed portrait of Hon. Mr. Duesmuir, wreathed with evergreens and the words, 'The Right Man, the Right Place.'"

When the engine and train "steamed into view," this was the signal for "an outburst of enthusiasm never before heard in Victoria."

The Victoria Wholesale and Retail Grocery, Glassware and Lamp Depot on Fort Street was "able and determined to sell for small profits the best quality of goods for family, hotel and ship's use," 100 years ago.

Included in its wares were coal oil lamps of all kinds, including hanging lamps suitable for halls, saloons and churches, and also coal oil itself. "The cleanest, cheapest and safest light that can be used."

City Council was upset by supposed private encroachments on the public race course at Beacon Hill Park.

Councillor Copland "admitted that a portion of the race course trespassed upon private property, but asserted that the fence lately erected likewise encroached upon the park." The mayor held that the park was outside council's jurisdiction, but Mr. Copland insisted that "as City Fathers, the council were nevertheless bound to tell the people where they were being robbed..."

Smoke Problem

Murky Outlook

By WILLIAM MILNISHIP
from Paris

PARISIANS, who have traditionally pined for fog bound Londoners, have learned that they were threatened with the same fate. The city council, in an alarming debate on air pollution, revealed that, since 1923, the number of foggy days has risen annually from 90 to 130.

Paris air, the council reported, is far less transparent than it was 40 years ago, and the annual number of hours of sunshine has fallen by 25 per cent.

Exhaust fumes from cars and lorries are partly to blame, but the main cause of pollution is smoke from domestic chimneys.

As the start of a counter-offensive, the authorities have now ordered all apartment buildings to fit dust filters to their chimneys before October. But the council is far from satisfied. It complained that Paris is so short of parks that there is only one square yard of greenery per inhabitant. One councillor calculated that, even if the large-scale park development plans were respected, Parisians would still have only two square metres a head at best by the year 2000.

By then, Paris faction designers may as a matter of course "show the latest lines in fog masks in their collections."

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Victoria Candidates State Their Case

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By ERIC CHARMAN
Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria

The chief issue in the forthcoming election is how we can obtain a majority government to overcome the present parliamentary stalemate. The Conservatives have only to gain 18 seats, whereas the Liberals have to gain 34 to obtain a majority.

Both the NDP and Social Credit groups are incapable of obtaining a majority as admitted by their respective leaders. Therefore, a vote to Social Credit or NDP can only result

In a further period of stagnation in parliament.

The Liberals will suffer severe losses in Quebec as a result of which they will have to gain almost 60 seats in the other nine provinces, in order to obtain an overall majority. Therefore the only safe bet is to place your vote on the Conservative horse in this election race in order to secure a stable government.

The other important aspect of this campaign is that the opposition parties have offered nothing constructive as an alternative to the present government, and therefore have not justified their actions in defeating the Diefenbaker administration resulting in this unnecessary and costly election.



GROOS

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By DAVID GROOS
Liberal candidate for Victoria

When the smokescreen that now covers the political battlefield clears away, the Canadian people will see very clearly that this election is upon us only because last year they didn't give their confidence to any one party.

We have all seen what happened. The minority government wasn't strong enough to govern, so it fell.

I don't think anyone wants another election in another few months but this is quite possible.

Most people know that there are important things to be done, so they want a government that is not in danger of falling every time it makes a move. This is just common sense and it is the common sense of the Canadian voters that will deal with the problem.

Anyone who faces up to reality can see right away that there are only two parties that have any chance of forming a majority government. The voters have to decide now whether they want to go on "following John" with the Conservatives or whether they are going to give Mr. Pearson and the Liberals a chance.

In Victoria, especially, a vote for any other candidate is a 100 per cent guaranteed wasted vote.

The big issue is which party is best fitted to form a majority government. I am a Liberal and naturally I believe the Liberal party is in the best position and that once it is formed it will give Canada the best leadership.

We have had five years of Conservative government. We have experienced indecision and we have seen the cabinet fall apart in disorder. Most political analysts give the Liberals the best chance of forming the next government.

I think I speak what is in most Canadians' hearts when I say I hope the winning party has a clear majority. Anything less will be a disaster for Canada.

Isherwood

By FOSTER ISHERWOOD
Independent Liberal candidate for Victoria

As an independent candidate I wish to emphasize parliamentary reform in this election.

To have four general elections in little more than six years is not in the best interests of Canada. We must bring responsible government back to the people, look to measures that will preserve our freedoms, yet strengthen our representative system.

I have stated before, and I reiterate today, I am against nuclear arms on Canadian soil. I do not think the cause of peace will be strengthened, but I believe that Canada's position will be weakened. The greatest cause that we as thinking individuals can have is to bring about and continually work for peace.

Today, our resources are hardly tapped. Through broadening and strengthening our industrial development bank we should be able to encourage many industries that are linked with the development and processing of our primary products. Thus a boost could be given to our economy resulting in more employment.

Victoria needs assistance in the development of its Inner Harbor, and federal aid to the University of Victoria. I believe there should be greater federal aid to our universities in the way of capital endowments.

I also feel that there should be greater aid for vocational centres across Canada. This is a necessity in our modern society. New techniques, modern methods and vocational training in many fields, including the arts and crafts, should be aided and encouraged.

I believe old age pensions should be made contributory and portable. That is to say they should go with the individual from job to job. In addition they should be periodically adjusted to the cost of living. At the present time I feel that a definite pension should be made available to all at 65 while such a new scheme is being brought into force.

Finally, along with this, there should be an increase in the personal exemptions, both for the individual and the married couple. The cost of living has gone up steadily, but there has been no adjustment in exemptions for almost 15 years.

This is my stand.



ISHERWOOD

Fanthorpe

By H. A. L. FANTHORPE
NDP candidate for Victoria

The New Democratic Party believes that the function of our federal government is to direct the organization of our economy so that the highest possible standard of living is assured to all our people, consistent with the maintenance of friendly relations toward all other countries.

We propose to co-operate with all other nations desirous of establishing world peace through world law. For this reason, we reject the use of or possession of nuclear weapons by any country. Any acceptance of these weapons from either of the two great powers that monopolize them must automatically make the country a satellite of the power which supplies the weapons.

To ensure world peace, and at the same time, stimulate the Canadian economy, our foreign trade must increase with underdeveloped and needy countries. Technical aid must also be supplied to help eliminate the dire poverty and distress so widespread in both Asia and Africa.

This will require a vast program of industrial organization in Canada to produce the goods needed for export. It will also involve an extensive training program to provide the technicians required.

Increasing unemployment, caused through automatic stagflation and resultant reduction in the use of production equipment, is Canada's most serious internal economic problem. The victims of these restrictions on the use of labor power must be given a chance to learn new skills which will enable them to help in the process of developing our country.

Canadians have long been denied a national health plan. This should be financed federally, and administered provincially. An adequate pension for those incapacitated by age or other causes is long overdue. Portable contributory pensions for the present working force would give them security for the future.

Perhaps our greatest task is to help Canada become a nation, instead of 10 separate and rival states.



FANTHORPE

Bomb Report Proves Hoax

STEPHENVILLE, N.S. (C.P.) — A report of a bomb aboard a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet forced a hasty landing at the U.S. air force Harmon field. A demolition crew found nothing.

There were 115 persons aboard the plane.

Vitamin Banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has banned the use of vitamin K-3, or menadiol, in pre-natal vitamin capsules.

Mooney

By M. H. MOONEY
Social Credit candidate for Victoria

I believe the individual person is God's most important creation. Therefore the rights and the needs of all Canadians from extreme youth to senior citizens are my concern.

Education is a federal responsibility. Only through federal direction and encouragement can the highest standard of education be established from coast to coast.

Moreover, I believe that our future demands that we extend the school leaving age to 18, and also enable students to continue higher education without the limitation of cost.

I am convinced the well-being of the wage earners depends upon the greater measure of security that can result from more adequate health and sickness programs.

Many of our citizens are required to retire at the age of 65. The qualifying age for the old age pension should be lowered to 65 in order to bridge the existing gap and ensure continuity of income at this critical period of adjustment.

Equally important, in my opinion, and of tremendous value to all approaching retirement age would be a system of portable pension rights to be effective between all provinces.

No thinking person can deny there is something seriously wrong with Canada's economy. Surely with a practical approach by the senior government a country with Canada's wealth of natural resources can supply plenty for all. It is my firm belief that when the right policies are applied there will be plenty for all.

Included in the basic policies that will lead to a better Canada are an economy based on productivity and the elimination of the costly national debt, to be followed by a pay-as-you-go system.

It is evident that our natural wealth should be used to develop schools, hospitals, roads, and municipal improvements.

We must have a patronage-free government with policies that encourage co-operation between labor and management, a policy for the people and by the people!



MOONEY

Election Epithets

Political Warmth Churns Up Mud

By ALAN DONNELLY
from Ottawa

The spring thaw isn't the only thing churning up mud across Canada.

With the election campaign warming up as rapidly as the weather, fiery epithets and plain old-fashioned name-calling have been heard with increasing frequency from election platforms.

Pierre Sevigny didn't have to be a far-sighted prophet when he said last Feb. 11: "It is quite possible that the great sport of political mud-slinging will start again with a vengeance."

The words were spoken during Mr. Sevigny's brief withdrawal to the political sidelines, between his resignation as associate defence minister and his return to the wars as a Conservative candidate.

Today's political mud isn't as mucky as that thrown by post-war politicians who sometimes made unfavorable reference to the morality or necessity of their opponents.

The mildness of inter-party reproaches is especially notable when it comes to the party leaders.

He uses such terms as imbeciles, animals, liars, Communists and bloodsuckers to describe those who attack him. The attackers have called him a demagogue, menace, charlatan and magician.

M. J. Coldwell, former CCF leader, speaking of a television appearance by Mr. Caouette, said: "I didn't see Caouette. I saw Adolf Hitler—the same gestures, the same kind of language."

(Canadian Press)

Sharp-Barbed Humor

"Mugwumps," says Prime Minister Diefenbaker of the Liberals.

"Demagoguery and deceit," says Liberal Leader Pearson of Conservative campaign tactics.

New Democratic Leader Douglas concentrates on sharply barbed humor, as when he says Social Credit has two heads, one for talking and one for thinking, and "Mr. Caouette talks faster than Mr. Thompson thinks."

Social Credit Leader Thompson shuns name-calling almost entirely. Perhaps his strategy words are to say the other three parties are socialistic.

When it comes to both dishing it out and taking it, Social Credit's deputy leader, Real Caouette, must be counted in the forefront.

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Quotable Quotes

The purpose of children's books is to open new worlds to them, letting them develop their imaginations and giving them the pleasure of experiences and thrills not to be found in everyday life.—Princess Michiko of Japan.

In mental retardation and mental deficiency, we in Manitoba don't have to take a back seat to anyone.—Manitoba's Health Minister George Johnson, from official record in Hansard—before he amended it.

One of the things that bore me most about television is that vice never triumphs.—U.K. Postmaster-General Reginald Bevins.

I protest against the words "powder room" which seems to indicate in a transatlantic phrase a "touching and remarkable belief in the reviving powers of pulverized talcum."—Lord Rea.

My grandfather never spoke in this chamber at all because he found it so conducive to slumber.—Lord Amphil, in the House of Lords.

I have no fun in being the head of government; I would rather resume my life as a guerillero, no matter where.—Fidel Castro.

We can never be secure in our hemisphere until Russia goes the way of George III, the Spanish conquerors and the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.—President Kennedy.

I shall never see the flowering of the Soviet arts. But you will see it, you—in 20 years.—Ilya Ehrenburg.

Never look back. That way you fall downstairs.—Ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev, who fled Russia and now lives and dances in England.

President Kennedy will be re-elected next year by a landslide.—James A. (Big Jim) Farley.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Much has been stated, during the election campaign, about the public's indecisive and complacent attitude. Reasons for this apathy can be attributed to indefinite assertions, few concrete facts and the overuse of generalities.

The aspiring candidate can effectively create public political awareness by particularizing on social, economic and political policies. Moreover, when addressing the public, the candidate

must respect public intelligence by clearly stating his platform.

Candidates, give us something to decide on.

I. DIXON.
2417 Cadboro Bay Road.

Apartment Rezoning

In the Colonist article March 27 headed "One Councilman Holds Fate of Apartment," there is a statement by Robert A. Price re high-rise apartments at Cadboro Bay, as follows:

"No one of you (council) has the right to refuse this application by reason of 997 signatures or 99,000 signatures, providing the application meets with the provisions of the (Municipal) Act."

Surely, this is the negation of democracy.

A petition has been submitted, signed by a large majority of the residents, based on the understanding that this area was zoned for single residences.

The will of the people should be observed.

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Entertainment Parade

Borge Returns On Wednesday

By BERT BINNY

The big attraction this week is the return visit of Victor Borge.

Sponsored again by the Victoria Symphony Society, he appears at the Esquimalt Sports Arena on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Present arrangements indicate that Mr. Borge will both direct and play with the orchestra but the program is always subject to alteration. Sometimes Mr. Borge changes his mind.

However no matter what he does, he will doubtless do it triumphantly.

Adapted from an original script by Leonard Bernstein in Victoria, and Alan Fraser, four scenes from the Life of Mozart will be presented by the Musical Art Society tomorrow evening, 8:30 p.m. at Oak Bay High School.

It is, however, almost entirely the student group of the Society who are to be featured in this presentation but it musically and dramatically a great step forward from their segmented and individualized programs of previous years.

The cast is very large and has shown tremendous determination and enthusiasm. The scenes depict Mozart at the ages of 26, 31 and 33 and, finally, in the year of his death, 1791 when he was only 35.

The ambition displayed in staging such a production as a "Students' Recital" is fully offset by the talent, skill and application of all the young performers.

An Evening of the Absurd, actually five evenings from Tuesday through Saturday features faculty members from the University of Victoria in John Meredith's The Duck Brief and Eugene Ionesco's The Lesson.

Directed by Carl Hare the first play has Michael Warren and David Buchan of the University English department.

Clara Hare directs The Lesson with a cast of Sally McNeill as the Pupil, Ailsa Bishop as the Maid and Carl Hare as the Professor.

Curtain time is 8:30 each evening at the Gordon Head Workshop Theatre.

The Solarium Junior League Minstrel Show opens a four-night run Wednesday at Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

There are notes on it in today's Islander.

There are three more high school shows in the offing. Mount Douglas presents their Broadway Tonight, featuring the school band and choir, on Tuesday evening at the school gym.

Mount View offers Mount View in Review on April 9 and 10 with the school band, choruses and two plays.

On April 10 Victoria High School band provides a concert. All three affairs start at 8 p.m.

The Friday night hops at Memorial Arena are going strong in the Show and Dance status starting on Friday. Thereafter they become known as Surfers' Stomps.

The grand opener features an American rock and roll band along with recording artists Johnny and Dorsey Burnette and Donnie Brooks.

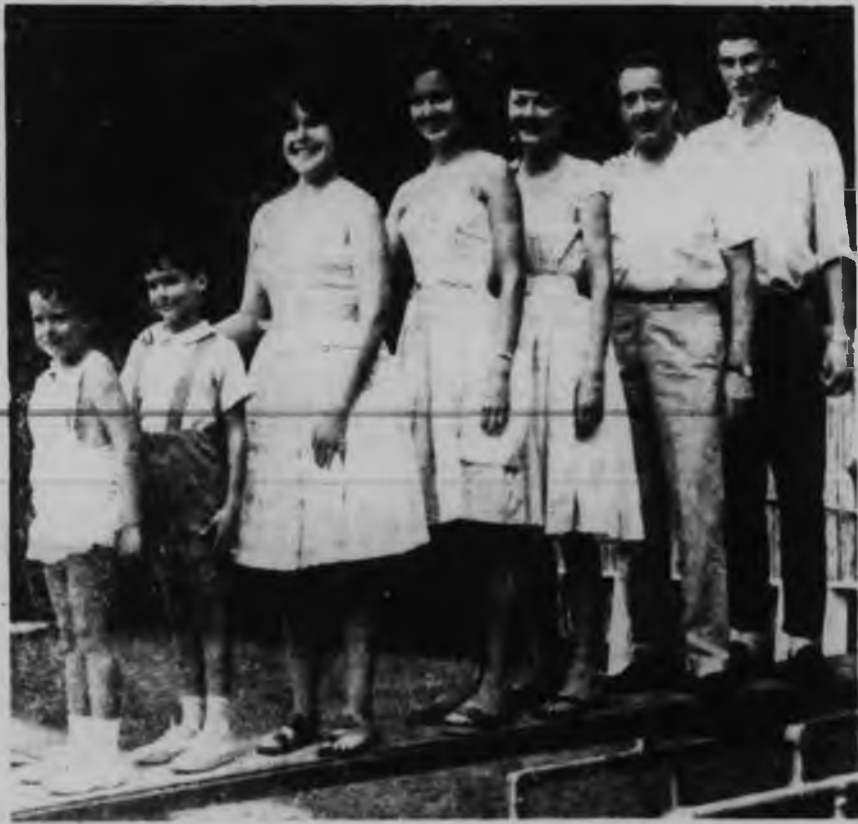
Festivities start at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Singer Jill Paver, pianist Carolyn Grace Heal and violinist Barbara Ann Court are the guest artists when the Junior students of the Musical Art Society stage their recital at Holywood House, 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

An English expert on children's Theatre, Miss Sylvia Demmerly, will be in Victoria

Ready To Go

Here they are, pianninies and all, the players in the third annual Solarium Junior League Minstrel Show which opens Wednesday at Oak Bay Junior High School. It runs through Saturday, every evening at 8:15 p.m.



One of the most inveterate travellers in show business, Victor Borge—who performs here on Wednesday—dashes back to his family in California at every opportunity. Here they all are, lined up on their diving board. Borge is sandwiched between his tall son Ronald and his wife. In front of Mrs. Borge are Samma, Janet, Victor and Frederikke. All the children attend school which is why, as Borge never tires of telling his audiences, he has to be an inveterate traveller.

on April 28 in the course of a Dominion-wide lecture and workshop tour under the auspices of the Canadian Child Drama Association.

Musical Festival competitors are advised that their cards will be sent out to them shortly. Laying down their forgotten nor gone astray. The less time competitors have these cards, the less likely they are to be the cards that get to be come mustant.

Upcoming concerts by Victoria's Meistersingers are set for Centennial United Church (April 9), Cadboro Bay United (April 20), Emmanuel Baptist Church (April 26) and St. Aidan's United Church (May 8).

The last musical comedy, Traveller's Joy, directed by Jo Pepper, is due for presentation on April 15 at St. Matthias Little Theatre Society.

Mrs. Vera Pedlow is a featured soloist with St. Paul's Sidney senior choir when they present Stain

ex. C. Chaffin, shortly. Internationally famous pianist, Leonard Pennario and folk singers Theodore Bikel are at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, April 22 and 18 respectively.

\$450,000,000 a Year Spent on Concert Music

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans now spend more on concert music than they do on all spectator sports.

Variety, theatrical trade magazine, says \$50,000,000 is spent annually for tickets to concerts; \$100,000,000 for recorded concert music; and \$300,000,000 for machines to play the records.

The Department of Commerce estimates Americans spend \$290,000,000 each year for tickets to sports events.

Gentle Story of Normality Becomes Major Movie Hit

By DAVE MCINTYRE

Gentleness and kindness are virtues not often employed as the basis for compelling screen drama. They lack the sensational drive which leads movie men to scatter exclamatory marks across marquees.

There are happy exceptions, thank goodness. One of the happiest is with us now. To Kill a Mockingbird is its name. Unqualified excellence is its rating.

To Kill a Mockingbird is a story of real, very normal people. There is little unusual about them or about their lives. They are prototypes of a common pattern.

Atticus Finch (Gregory Peck) is a lawyer in a sleepy Alabama town. The time is the early 1930s, although that is important only to the flavor of the story.

Widowed, Atticus is a devoted father to Scout (Mary Badham), who is a six-year-old tiger, and her brother Jem (Phillip Alford), who is 10.

'Birds' Sheer Terror

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What's the matter with all the birds?" asks a character in Alfred Hitchcock's new film, The Birds.

What is the matter, indeed? Sea Gulls peck at boats. Others swoop down on a children's birthday party. A flight of sparrows invade a house by the chimney. Whole households refuse to eat.

Something's got to give and it's the humans. The birds come flying at them like a plague of oversized, carnivorous locusts.

Hitchcock plays the terror for all it's worth, and experts estimate that to be \$12,000,000 at the box office.

Hitchcock spares the viewer nothing. Women and children are repeatedly attacked by the vicious birds. A chicken farmer is killed in his own bedroom, his eyes pecked out.

Terror? Yes. Mouschum? Perhaps. Anyway the scenes are adroitly schemed for the maximum effect of fright.

Thousands Participate in Art

Active Victoria Groups Too Busy to Watch TV

Evidence Galore

For the Dominion Drama Festival more than 20 members of the Intimate Stage group ignored to and from Kamloops at their own expense.

Apart from performers there are many more who operate backstage and out of sight who will readily "lend the book" for a local theatrical company in preference to staring at the idiot box.

And what about the young

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The focus of the story is, in fact, from the children's point of view. Everything that happens has the wonderful sparkle of new experience.

It also includes Atticus' passing on to Scout and Jem his philosophy of life which is based on kindness and compassion for all living things. To kill a mockingbird is sinful, he says. They do no harm. They only sing their hearts out for people.

Peck has had many outstanding screen roles in his career, but he presents formidable evidence here that his work as Atticus Finch tops them all.

The children were selected specifically for their roles by producer Alan Pakula. His choice is remarkably effective.

To Kill a Mockingbird as a movie is, of course, dependent on its source material, Harper Lee's widely praised novel.

Miss Lee has said she is proud of the way the movie turned out. She has every reason to be proud.

(A Copley Feature.)



DEANNA DURBIN . . . then and now

Deanna May Return

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie producer Joe Pasternak is trying to lure Deanna Durbin, once a top Hollywood star, back into movies.

Miss Durbin, now living in Paris, hasn't made a picture in almost 15 years. In the heyday of motion pictures, Deanna was a singing star who drew millions of persons into theatres.

In 1947 she was listed in the United States as the nation's highest paid woman when she was only 25 years old. She has been living in France for more than 10 years, refusing offers to make a movie comeback.

Producer Pasternak made 10 pictures which starred the onetime child star. He recently returned from Europe and says he met with Miss Durbin in Paris.

"She's delightful and sings like a bird," Pasternak said. "And she's on her way back. Anytime I find a good story for her she'll come back."

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Sugar Prices Drop in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Sugar Co. has reduced its sugar prices by 30 cents a hundredweight, it was announced Saturday.

The reduction normally would reduce the sugar retail price by one-quarter of a

cent a pound, or about three to four cents a five-pound bag.

However, a wholesale trade spokesman said "It is pretty hard to say" whether prices will drop on the retail level.

He said Monday's world market prices will have to be studied first.

At Manitoba Sugar Co., a spokesman said he "couldn't predict anything as we have no control on what the retailers do."

Three Montreal sugar refineries Friday also lowered their prices by 30 cents a hundred-

weight. All reductions follow drops in world sugar prices.

Friday's reduction here was the first after a series of 15 increases Jan. 1, when a 100-pound bag was selling at \$9.10. The reductions bring a 100-pound bag to about \$11.80.



Michigan Street . . .



. . . Or Beach Drive?

Suite Controversy

Three White Houses Here

By MIKE GADSBY

A White House controversy is brewing in Victoria, with three separate apartment buildings laying claim to the same name.

First on the scene was the White House building which has been on Courtney Street for years and took the name White House when the old house was divided into suites.

Last year another White House, this one a modern, seven-story apartment building on Beach Drive in Oak Bay, was built.

LATEST—BUT LEGAL?

Newest on the scene, and claiming the only legal right to the name, is the 13-story White House apartment building on Michigan Street.

Rental agents for the Michigan Street building say they registered the name with the city engineer's department some time ago, and therefore lay claim to the only legal right to the name.

But owners of the Beach Drive White House say they have a right to the name because they were using it before the Michigan Street building and so should have priority in its use.

The Courtney Street building hasn't yet taken an active part in the fray, but it's doubtful its owners would take kindly to having to change the name.

Investment Company CPR Move

MONTREAL (CP)—Start of a new phase of diversification featured the Canadian Pacific 32nd annual report released last week.

Creation of a holding company, Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., was noted.

Also mentioned was "important action" taken to enable Canadian Pacific to participate in development and utilization of its timber lands on Vancouver Island.

To Remove Barriers

Canada Set for Role In Global Trade Plan

TORONTO (UPI)—Trade Minister McCutcheon predicted Saturday the May trade ministerial meeting in Geneva will "lay the groundwork for the most important trade development of the post-war period."

Speaking to prospective foreign machinery buyers in Canada under the first phase of Operation World Markets, he said Canada "stands ready to play its part" in any program for the effective removal of barriers between trading nations.

CHALLENGE FOR WORLD

The new world trade pattern emerging from the European economic community was a "challenge for the entire free world," Mr. McCutcheon said.

Among areas requiring urgent attention are agriculture trade barriers and the "serious problems" facing underdeveloped countries, he said.

LONG-TERM CREDITS

Outlining Canada's new long-term financing program, he said Canada has spread its long-term credits throughout four continents and six different countries since the first agreement was signed 20 years ago, and negotiations are progressing which may result in agreements with four other countries.

Also, since the inauguration of long-term credits, Canada has financed more than \$105,000,000 in sales of heavy equipment and is prepared to increase this amount.

MARKETS PROGRAM

He described Canada's world markets program as the most "extensively organized effort to expand trade made by any democratic country in the world to date."

One stage, an Ottawa conference between foreign and domestic businessmen, has now concluded and set up 3,000 interviews with Canadian businessmen during the period of April 16 to May 3.

Oilmen Hold Convention

NEW ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Representatives from petroleum and allied industries from more than 10 U.S. states, Canada and Mexico meet here today for the second convention of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

Several committee meetings are scheduled. The main convention starts Monday and ends Wednesday.

Rexford Bizer, board chairman of Ashland, Ky., Oil and Refining Co., speaks Tuesday.

Fairfield Zoning Row

Hospital in Council's Lap

By IAN STREET

A group of aroused Fairfield district residents Thursday brought their worries for the future to city hall and dumped them in the lap of city council.

The result is council members are spending the few days before a special meeting is called, probably later this week, searching their hearts with more than usual diligence.

Council must decide whether to permit rezoning of a three-acre parcel of land on Fairfield Road for use as a private hospital with some additional residential accommodation for elderly persons not in need of hospital care, or to heed strong protests of a sizable proportion of the people who live in the immediate area.

The dilemma facing council was pinpointed neatly by Ald. J. L. W. McLean at Thursday's public hearing which was attended by many of those who oppose the scheme.

"Are we competent to turn down this rezoning application on the basis of the objections we have heard from these people who live in the surrounding area or must we consider the validity of their claims?"

Ald. McLean said he would like to have direction on this point as a guide in making up his mind. He got none because the same problem faces all members of council.

Most public hearings bring little response. But when one does raise a storm it's usually a dilly. Five rezoning applications were reviewed in this manner last week and only one, the Glenagair private hospital scheme, resulted in any opposition.

The owners of homes surrounding the proposed hospital site who came to object filed a petition with 38 signatures and backed this up with 15 or 16 personal letters which were read at the hearing.

"These people argued they had invested considerable sums of money in homes in an area zoned for single-family use. They fear intrusion of a commercial venture, even one designed to accommodate old people, would reduce the value of their properties and lead the way to more undesirable development in the future."

Some even claimed establishment of the hospital would be an invasion of their privacy.

They were angry, too, over what was termed "high pressure salesmanship" and big promises for the future put forward by the developers without any guarantees the scheme would be completed in the form in which it was presented on paper.

On the surface it appeared

CITY HALL COMMENT

There was justification for the protests against the rezoning of the Fairfield site. The scheme was further clouded by presentation of at least three petitions over a period of a few months, two against the scheme and one in favor, which included many of the same signatures on both sides.

Before holding the special meeting to make its final decision, therefore, council has asked city hall planners to present an analysis of the petitions.

From a purely planning viewpoint, it would appear, the proposed hospital development, in market terms, is a commercial scheme as outlined, includes some recreational facilities which would be open to elderly citizens, living in other parts of Fairfield, and even farther afield, free of charge.

By this means, presumably, potential future residents and

patients would become acquainted with what the project has to offer. It seems good, if true, but almost too good to be true.

Modern planning practice also calls for establishment of districts with as far as possible a variety of uses and age groups ranging from young families to the very old. Planners point to the example of James Bay, once an area of fashionable homes, which when the families grew up and left became a slum.

And, while most of Fairfield district is zoned for single-family dwellings, regulations provide homes built before 1911 may be converted into suites, which is a commercial use, and many have done so.

It is also desirable, from a planning viewpoint, to keep intact as possible large parcels of land-like this one of three acres, instead of chopping it up into a subdivision of 17 lots.



There appears, therefore, to be little opposition to the scheme in principle. Even those who object to the location acknowledge it would be fine on a more suitable site, provided, and this is of overriding importance, it is carried out in full.

Council's final decision will rest largely on whether guarantees can be given that the scheme as presented, will be carried out.



RAYMOND H. RICHARDS

RAYMOND H. RICHARDS is practicing as a Naval Architect and Marine Engineer at 1200 Wharf Street. His experience spans design and survey in steel metal and fibreglass vessels for commercial, pleasure and military applications.

Following his graduation from the University of Washington, Mr. Richards worked with Philip F. Spaulding & Associates in Seattle, designers of the B.C. Ferry and the Collier. After seven years there, Mr. Richards joined the Advanced Marine Systems Group at the Boeing Company where he was engaged in the design of hydrofoil craft.

In 1962 Mr. Richards and his family moved to Victoria. Here he participated in the formation of Pacific Construction & Design Ltd., a Naval Architect and designed fibreglass boats for the D.O. and fibreglass 8 ft. service in B.C. Ferry's all at intervals. Among the vessels is a new class of 35-foot Racing and Cruising Sloops.

Officer Regrets Plane Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Senate investigators made public Saturday testimony by an air force colonel that he "reluctantly" signed documents favoring General Dynamics Corp., three months after the controversial TFX fighter plane contract was signed.

Col. John Gregory, who initially endorsed a rival TFX design by Boeing Co., said his later decision was "imprudent." He denied that he was pressured into signing the documents but said he later thought the claims for General Dynamics "couldn't stand a close scrutiny."

FOR SUB COMMITTEE

The pro-General Dynamics documents were prepared Feb. 15 at the request of Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert and submitted to the Senate investigations subcommittee as the basis for questions by Defence Secretary Robert McNamara.

Gregory was co-chairman of an evaluation board which originally recommended that

Session Ends

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RACALE, Italy (UPI)—Erzolino Schito, 40, told police Saturday Ezio Troisi fired six pistol shots at him, missed each time, then took a closer look and said:

"Sorry, I mistook you for someone else."

Courtroom Parade

Sentence Monday For Cheque Passer

A young man was remanded to Monday for sentence in Victoria magistrate's court Saturday after pleading guilty to a charge involving a worthless cheque for \$65.

Jim Schultz said he has been begging up-Island. The cheque was cashed at a downtown department store Nov. 20.

Three men pleaded not guilty in Sidney magistrate's court Friday to a common assault charge in an incident last weekend which left a man and wife requiring brief hospital treatment.

Cyril Bruce Brodie, Richard Henry Beal and Douglas Jordan were remanded for trial.

Donald Hugh Locke of the East Saanich Road was fined \$50 in Sidney court on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

James Pratt of 10230 Reshaven Drive was fined \$10 in Sidney court for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Thieves Rob CBS Chief

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)—Burglars took about \$180,000 worth of jewelry from a wall safe in the Long Island home of CBS board chairman William Paley in nearby North Hills, police reported.

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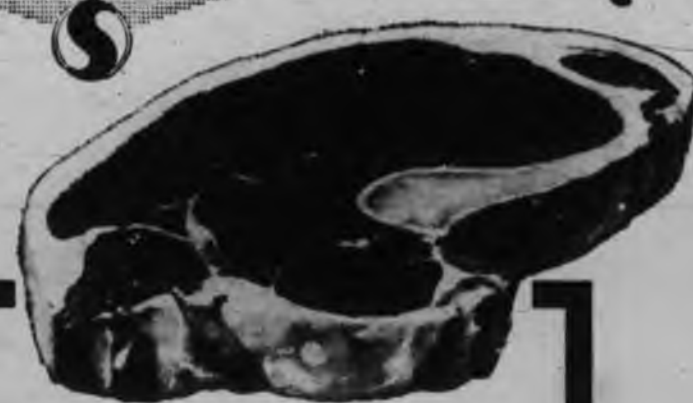
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Missing were the queues of Swedes who usually line up outside the shops to buy a weekend supply of good cheer.

ONLY BEER LEFT

Here and there, a few customers bought a bottle of beer or two, all that was left.

Travellers arriving here from abroad were careful to bring their two-bottle allotments back with them.

Customs officials were on the alert for bootleggers.

The cause of this depressing drought was a month-long strike by the 300 foremen of the state liquor monopoly, who want longer holidays.

Negotiations between the strikers and the government

Paris Rejuvenated

Colonist readers will recall an article written by Columnist John Crosby from Paris some months ago, telling of plans to transform the face of the French capital by cleaning the grime of centuries from famous landmarks.

Much of the work has now been done and effects are startling.

Above is the "new" Louvre as it looked when built in 1670. With the filth removed, the stone is once again its original honey color.

At night is same facade before cleaning.

Other treated buildings awaiting the visitor include the Invalides, the Church of the Madeleine, the Chamber of Deputies and the Comedie Francaise.

Visitors to Paris this spring will be able to watch the centuries washed away as work continues on the Place Vendome, the Palais Royal and dozens of other national monuments.

SEATTLE EASTER WEEKEND

Will leave Victoria 8 a.m. by Black Ball and return Seattle Friday 2 p.m. via Vancouver. These nights at hotel, breakfast and dinner. Tickets, points of time for shopping and what to do.

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Israel—the hallowed land of the Bible—is revered with a feeling akin to reverence, but this is quickly given way to amazement for Tel Aviv, our destination, is booming with typically twentieth century activity. The new Hebrew University, ultra-modern apartment blocks and luxury seaside hotels constitute monuments of steel, glass and concrete. The gigantic commercial citrus groves produce twenty-eight varieties of fruit, including the famed Jaffa oranges, just outside the city. In the "Negot" desert—famed by the ancient Hebrews—the miracle of irrigation produces forth luscious oases of verdant fields.

Our surprise increases when we visit the diamond cutters. This time, there are no hazardous climbs, winding old alleys, dusty shops surrounded by an aura of mystery and adventure. We are greeted by large modern plants and latest technological developments. These have been in evidence only since the birth of the nation, and the diamond cutters employed are recent immigrants from the traditional cutting centres of Belgium and Holland. All the smaller Birks' diamonds are cut and polished here.

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We now leave for the markets of Western Europe, highlighted by a visit to world's fashion capital, Paris.

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London Clippings

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The Duke of Bedford, Britain's leading show business personality, rarely misses a trick.

His latest enterprise is well up to the high standard of entertainment we have come to expect at Woburn.

The kennels he is providing there for visitors' dogs are being made to resemble rival stately homes.

—Sketch Diary, Daily Sketch.

Remote Control

A question in the latest Royal Navy entry examination asks candidates to fill in the blank space in the following sentence:

"At the battle of _____ in the Second World War, Admiral Jellicoe commanded the British Fleet."

The admiral died in 1935.

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

Puffing Samaritan

Observing a woman with a burrow load of wood which a Tonbridge, Kent, sawmill sells to local residents, a man gallantly offered to push it up the hill to her house.

"Do you smoke?" she asked when they reached her door.

"Thank you, ma'am, I do," said the man hopefully.

"I thought you did," his beneficiary replied. "That is why the climb has made you so breathless."

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

'Dear Sir or Madman . . .

A friend who recently paid 150 guineas (\$563) for a small modern abstract sculpture had his faith in his artistic judgment shattered by a letter he later received from the art gallery. It began: "Dear Sir or Madman . . ."

—London Diary, Evening Standard.

Royal Interests

Prince Richard of Gloucester went gliding in Australia.

When he left the home of his host Lord Casey, he was leaving a long megaphone with which he had been practicing bird calls.

"We didn't know he was interested in ornithology," said a family spokesman in London. "But he's a boy who'll try anything."

—William Hickey, Daily Express.

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Canada Signs Pact With Tiny Republic

MONTREAL (CP)—San Marino, the world's tiniest and oldest republic, has signed an agreement with Canada allowing citizens of each country to enter the other without visas. San Marino is on three mountains in northeast Italy.

B.C. Second Highest Divorces Climb

OTTAWA (CP)—Divorces in 1962 were 281, 231, Alberta 1964 (1,039), British Columbia 1,190 (1,192), Yukon 11, 21, North West Territories 3 only.

OTTAWA (CP)—Divorces granted last year totalled 6,709 against 6,563 in 1961 although just over 100,000 marriages and Newfoundland residents were settled in Parliament, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Saturday.

On that basis the 1962 rate per 100,000 population was 36.1 compared with an average of 36 in 1961, lowest in recent years. The all-time peak was 63.4 in 1947.

ONTARIO, B.C. HIGHEST

Ontario and British Columbia accounted for 88 per cent of all 1962 divorces in 1962. Divorces by province with 1961 equivalents bracketed: Newfoundland 0 (66); Prince Edward Island 3 (80); Nova Scotia 229 (243); New Brunswick 181 (191); Quebec 6 (48); Ontario 1,061 (1,739); Manitoba 329 (312); Saskatchewan

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SOUTHDOWN — SCOTTISH OMNIBUSES

April Fool's Day Troy's Specialty

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the car, leaving the paintings tomorrow is April Fool's Day to such serious students as But most students of the art Troy.


While doing desk work as an army officer in the Second World War, Troy put in an idle afternoon making phony forms for daily fly paper reports. His own invention. These forms had spaces for the number of flies caught on each glory stand in the mess hall and other careful detail. He tipped the reports each day into other parts of the mess hall paper waste and sent them to headquarters.

Proffy soon, other parts of the command began to catch the devil for not sending in their flypaper reports. Troy said that so far as he knew by the end of the war it was standard practice everywhere.

● Annoyed at the people crowding into an exhibit of Van Gogh paintings in New York's Museum of Modern Art, Troy carved an ear out of a piece of dried beef and set it in a velvet-lined shadow box which he slipped into the exhibit room. It bore the inscription: "This is the ear which Vincent Van Gogh cut off and sent to his mistress, December 11, 1888." The crowds thereafter joggled at

\$18,000 Stolen

MONTREAL (CP)—Three gunmen robbed the McGill University office of \$18,722 a payroll, then two hours later held up a bank and got away with between \$3,000 and \$1,000.



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Whoopee! Tolls Come Off Bridges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Like Victoria and the rest of the Island, the way of life of this city's north shore has been available in recent times only at a price.

As the Islanders pay for their trip from the mainland in plane and ferry fares, those of the

north shore pay tolls on three bridges that cross the harbor. Sunday midnight the tolls come off and for the 100,000 residents in the mountainous north and western suburbs comes a saving of \$52 annually — the cumulative total of weekly \$1 commuters' bridge tickets.

Only fly in the continent. Weekly passes expire on Friday nights. This weekend bridge users had to purchase a \$1 weekly pass (no refund) for the two days until tolls are lifted, paying 25 cents a trip or use \$3 commutation tickets worth 15 cents a trip. The com-

mutation tickets can be used up later on the Oak Street bridge or the Deas Island tunnel. The government lifted tolls at the recent session of the legislature on Vancouver's First and Second Narrows bridges.

First motorists across the bridges here Monday will get a

blue ribbon from a provincial cabinet minister. Other prospects are in sight for the already joyful North Shore residents. Real estate prices and apartment rentals have been stimulated.

"The tolls are coming off — list now," the ads read.

Only for Judge

Not Coming Back Says Lymburner

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver newspaper says Burton Lymburner, key witness in the provincial highways department graft investigation, will not return to British Columbia to testify.

The newspaper says it learned this Saturday in a telephone interview with Mr. Lymburner at his West Covina, Calif., home.

Mr. Lymburner, 45, formerly of Kamloops, B.C. was president of one of several companies involved in the investigation.

The paper says Mr. Lymburner stated he would not return to testify unless the investigation being carried on under the public accounts committee of the legislature were changed to a royal commission under a Supreme Court judge.

Why not use the proper instruments of justice provided by law, the paper quotes him.

"All they (the committee) recently reconstructed as a board will get at is surface findings."

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Biggest Rally Ever?

Only part of crowd is shown in this photograph of what New Democratic Party officials are calling biggest political rally in Canadian history, for leader T. C. Douglas in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Friday. No encyclopedia had authoritative figures and other parties weren't talking. — (Fednews)

Fanthorpe Says:

Economic Cleanup Program of NDP

"I am a candidate in this election because the New Democratic Party has a program to clean up Canada's economic mess," Victoria NDP candidate Harry Fanthorpe told 22 people at a coffee party at 152 Cambridge Street Friday.

"The other day Liberal candidate David Gross said he was a candidate because he couldn't understand how Can-

Bomarc's Useless Asserts Douglas

Douglas said Saturday night that Canada has no commitments about nuclear weapons but that the Canadian and American defence departments have unofficial agreements "behind the barn."

Mr. Douglas told 1,500 in Sydney that "we are as defenceless with Bomarc's as without them. They are obsolete." He added, "The real danger is the intercontinental ballistic missiles against which there is no defence but the balance of terror."

NOT NUCLEAR ROLE

The New Democratic Party leader said Canada's role is not a nuclear one and "this country must strive to bring about nuclear disarmament to stay out of the nuclear club and work for a test ban."

The one-time Baptist minister said Canada has the highest unemployment rate in the world and that 70 per cent of our industries are controlled outside. Sixty of the 70 per cent, he said, is controlled by United States boards of directors who have no concern for Canadians.

RUN OWN HOUSE

He said, "We do not hate the U.S. but we want to run our own house."

He urged that Canada send food and other needed supplies to underprivileged countries and that young Canadians form a peace corps to help such countries.

Battery Casualty

One casualty in yesterday's Walkathon was mechanical.

Mrs. Mildred Brown of 1243 Lyle Street arrived at the finish line, only to discover the battery on her hearing aid had cut her communications.

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Couple Killed

hitting a rock bank over a culvert and flipped over.

The battered car left a trail of broken glass and pieces of chrome along its course. The top was ripped from the car and was lying in the middle of the road about 20 feet from where the car came to rest.

The road is about 17 feet wide at the location of the accident. There were no witnesses to the accident, but police pieced its sequence together by following a trail of moss from the first impact on the bank, broken guard rails and scattered car parts.

HEARD CRASH

First on the scene following the accident was George Selzer, of 6657 Interurban, who heard the crash while he was working in his garden, nearly 300 feet farther along the road.

"I ran down to see what had happened," said Mr. Selzer. "The first thing I saw was a woman lying on the ground, moaning, and the two men sitting beside the road and the other still on his feet.

"I ran for home and called the police right away, then went back to see what I could do," he said.

"The men didn't look too bad, but the woman was in really poor shape. I didn't even know there was a man under the car at first."

They took the three to hospital right away," he said. "They couldn't get the other one out at first."

DOCTOR AT SCENE

Dr. E. L. McNeven, of 2747 Satellite, attended the fourth man on the scene. Saanich police and firemen had been treating him with a resuscitator. Dr. McNeven ordered him taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, but said at the time he didn't expect him to make it alive.

"The death car was a badly battered Volkswagen had to be dollyed under the rear wheels in order to drag it away. The front end was smashed in and the whole vehicle flattened under the tire."

All four tires were bald.

Cars Crash As Sleet Slaps City

City police rushed to five minor accidents in 15 minutes during yesterday's sudden sleet storm.

Between 7:35 and 7:40 p.m. they investigated two-car collisions at Yates and Government, Yates and Blanshard, Blanshard and Caledonia, Douglas and Burnside, Blanshard and Herald.

At 8:25 they were called to a rear-end collision involving four cars at Yates and Quadra. All accidents were minor and nobody was injured.

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Election Meetings

Toni Berger, New Democratic Party candidate for Vancouver Burrard, in support of Harry Fanthorpe and John Windsor at 8 p.m. in Douglas Hall.

Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative candidate George Chatterton will meet Robert Ostler, his Liberal opponent in an open debate at 8 p.m. Monday at the View Royal Community Hall.

Victorians Win Grants

Two Victorians, among 144 students from across Canada who have won Canada Council scholarship grants for doctorate studies.

John Ramsay Gittins, who is now working and studying in Vancouver, and Howard Lam, who is studying psychology at Stanford University, have been awarded the grants, worth between \$1,500 and \$2,500.

Both received the awards for "Both received the awards for study in the social sciences."

Mr. Gittins will take his doctorate studies at the University of Chicago.

38 Per Cent 'Y' Fund Reaches \$438,323

Donations to the YM-YMCA building fund reached \$438,323 yesterday, campaign chairman Hugh Stephen said last night.

"This represents more than 38 per cent of our objective," said Mr. Stephen. "We have much more than this promised, but this figure is our total confirmed pledges."

BUSINESSMEN HELP

Two separate groups of Victorian businessmen have added their help in making the fund "a community effort," said Michael Hall-Patch, publicity director for the drive, Saturday.

About 140 salesmen from 35 different Victoria real estate firms will take part in a canvass of downtown businessmen. The men will make their calls in person in their own time.

Another 20 men, representing Victoria's general insurance companies, will also do a portion of the drive.

Both the real estate and insurance men will make five calls each," said Mr. Hall-Patch. "This will make a total of more than 1,000 calls."

The Victoria Jaycees carried out a similar program last week among Victoria business firms.

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Those Winning Smiles

Smiles tell whole story as team captains Laurie Sauder, 11, Wellington, and Tommy Holmes, 12, Victoria First United, hold trophies after their

teams won B.C. pre-midget basketball championships last night at First United Fellowship Hall. — (Robin Clarke.)

Alison Daysmith Captures Junior Badminton Crown

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Willow Alison Daysmith of Victoria, playing with precision and poise, Saturday won the junior women's singles title at the Canadian badminton championships.

She led a parade of Western Canada juniors to the trophy table. Another Victoria player, 15-year-old Alex Barkewen, narrowly missed the junior men's championship in a battle with Vancouver's Ed Patterson, then teamed with Patterson to play in her third Canadian

championships, had by far her best match of all Saturday in defeating opponent Anne McDermid of Winnipeg.

She held her service with skill and broke her opponent's repeatedly to win in straight

sets, 11-2, 11-1. Barkewen lost his singles final 15-4, 17-11 to Patterson but almost carried the match to three games. He led the second game 11-3 before Patterson

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Canadiens Face Doom Unless Leafs Collapse

MONTREAL — Toronto Maple Leafs, gathering momentum as the series progresses, moved to within one victory of a berth in the Stanley Cup hockey final last night with a 2-0 victory over the reeling Montreal Canadiens.

Beaten twice in Toronto, Canadiens were counting heavily on home ice and their rapid Forum following to give

Tonight's Detroit-Chicago game will be televised on Channel 2 and 6 starting at 8 p.m.

them the boost they needed to get back into contention. But even the highly-vocal support of 14,773 fans couldn't help them crack an alert and hard-hitting Toronto defense, and they are all but shut out of the finals for the third straight year.

Canadiens, who haven't won a Stanley Cup playoff game in their last seven tries, simply could not cope with a defence that gave goalie Johnny Bower the ultimate in protection. Bower had to make only 20 saves while posting his first shutout in 38 playoff games.

Bob Pulford, having a great playoff series for the Leafs, set up the winning goal and scored the second one in a close-checking battle.

Midway in the second period Pulford picked up the puck at his own blue line for a clean

breakaway Jacques Plante made a spectacular save on his shot but Pulford grabbed it to

passing and numerous offside killed their best chances.

And the Montreal power play, once the most feared in the NHL, again failed to capitalize on a golden opportunity.

For the third time in the series they held a two-man advantage, and for the third time they didn't even look dangerous.

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ARNOLD PALMER
... Money, Inc.

Palmer's Trademark Smothers Market

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Deac Palmer's son is just another neighborhood boy to the staid, unimpressive folk of this western Pennsylvania steel and coal centre.

But to the rest of the world he has become something of a legend.

He is Arnold Palmer, generally recognized as the greatest golfer in the world. More he is called "Arnie" Army, they are called — than Elvis Presley.

It takes five lawyers, working for him almost exclusively, to handle his business and financial interests. A girl has been hired full-time to do nothing but answer his fan mail.

Weekend golfers wear Arnold Palmer hats, Arnold Palmer shirts, Arnold Palmer shoes and Arnold Palmer gloves. He heads 11 apparel companies, with branches projected in Australia, Japan and Europe.

When his present contract with a major sporting goods concern ends this fall, he will begin manufacturing clubs, bags and balls in his own name — a \$1,000,000 venture.

He is the largest stockholder in a chain of putting courses, now numbering 50. He has an interest in a number of par-three courses and driving ranges.

He is associated with two golf clubs — the Country Club of Miami and Laurel Valley in Latrobe. He owns part of a third and is looking for a fourth.

Palmer produces hand-crafted, driving nets, practice balls, and a table-top golf game. He has

three long-playing record albums — two instructional and one instrumental.

He writes for two magazines, perhaps the outstanding sports personalities of the times. He is actor, writer, teacher and business tycoon — a fairway Crusoe whose myriad enterprises dot the globe.

Last year Palmer made more money than the president of General Motors. He had more exposure on U.S. television screens than Bob Hope and

Mickey Mouse. He turned up with a larger and noisier fan on a regular basis, has an instructional column which appears in scores of newspapers, and is under contract to a publishing firm that has put out one book and has others in the works.

FINANCE TOO

He owns his own printing company and an insurance agency and has a big interest in an investment firm.

He is part owner, producer, commentator and featured performer on his own television show, Challenge Golf.

Palmer has been in a movie with Bob Hope (Call Me Bwana). He does television commercials for a steel company, a copying machine, a soft drink, cigarettes and an automobile. He gets \$5,000 for taking a bow on an Ed Sullivan or Perry Como show, and he demands \$5,000 for an exhibition.

Palmer's official golf earnings last year amounted to \$81,484.33, a record for pro golfers, but it is estimated that the benefits brought him an additional \$400,000-plus.

The wonder of wonders is how this rugged young professional — burdened as he is with his manifold enterprises — can maintain concentration enough to continue to win tournaments.

"This is the most amazing man I have ever seen," says Mark McCormack of Cleveland, the lawyer-friend who supervises Palmer's affairs.

FIN TO HIM

"Arnie gets a kick out of all these side ventures, almost like a little boy with a room full of toys but his one burning ambition in life remains the same — he is determined to be the best golfer in the world."

There are 50 lawyers in the law firm with which McCormack is connected. Mark and four others concentrate on Palmer's interests but, says McCormack, "we could call in more, if necessary."

ALL HIS

At 33, Palmer already has won more money than any golfer who ever lived. He has won the U.S. Open championship, the British Open twice and the Masters three times.

This week with Arnie's Army pushing and tugging at his heels, he will be shooting for his unprecedented fourth Masters title, a game in 21 starts when he was 21.

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Haida Braves Win B.C. Basket Crown

PENTICTON — Victoria's Haida Braves won the B.C. juvenile boys' basketball championship here last night, beating Penitentiary, 56-47, in the second game of their total-point final.

Braves also won Friday's opener, 70-61, and took the series by a total of 18 points.

Pre-Midget Champs

Teams from Wellington and Victoria First United wound up with B.C. championships last night after day-long pre-midget basketball tournaments at First United Hall.

Wellington took the girls' title with a 20-12 victory over Dunken and First United beat Shawang Lake, 36-11, in the boys' final. First United girls and Sayward boys took consolation finals.

Tommy Holmes of First United and Eloise Dunbar of Wellington won most valuable-player awards.

First United Beaten

VANCOUVER — Victoria First United, gunning for its third straight B.C. boys' basketball championship, blew a 15-point lead here last night and lost out, 44-42, to Vancouver Stings.

Gary Ford of First United won the tournament's most valuable-player award and teammate Brian Mackenzie was runner-up.

United had lost its opener to Vancouver Hastings Friday night, but came back to beat Penitentiary and Hastings Friday night to qualify for the final.

St. Patrick's Bow

NANAIMO (Special) — Vancouver College beat St. Patrick's School of Victoria, 10-6, here last night to win the B.C. midget boys' basketball championship.

College, which had beaten Cortova Bay 60-10, in the semi-finals, pulled away in the second half against Pats, winning the provincial title for the fifth time in seven years. Half-time score was 11-12.

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Barber Shaves Par

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Barber, who looks on this sport as his home away from home, took a one-shave lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$25,000 Alaska open golf tournament. He shot a 3-under-par 70 for a 3-under total of 207.

The 46-year-old little pitcher, who has won the tournament six times, was in the clubhouse at the end of the third round, looking for a lead in the fourth round. Barber, who was tied for second with Texan Billy Maxwell, who shot a 67, started the fourth round with the lead with Maxwel, Barber, playing head-to-head with Litter, opening up a two-shot lead with an outburst of 21. He had four birdies on par of 43, 50, 50 and 15 feet. Ironically, a missed three-putt on the seventh, where he three-putted, cost him a bogey.

In addition, he missed three birdie putts of from 8 to a foot on the first nine, with a 72 on the tenth hole. Barber, who was tied with Maxwell, ended the game before returning to the clubhouse.



"It's easy," says Gortie Robertson of Victoria Curling Club, as he shows five of 30 Fort Bonifay visitors how curling rock is delivered. They were hosted at Victoria club last night, watched film on curling, then tried game before returning to the clubhouse.

Pis Hard to Seidlour United Doomed to Fourth?

Park A win for United would have meant a second-place tie for today. A week clearing back by a few holes to the right of the hole, United's lead in the tournament was now in jeopardy. The 10-8-8 simply means that United must beat the Italians here next Saturday or almost certainly finish fourth.

United finished a solid third last season on the strength of an outstanding defense. This year that defense has followed, but at a time when Wally Mullen appeared to have his foot on the ball.

United has given up 23 goals over the season, but has scored 18. In 18 games, United has scored 18 goals, but seven of those goals they have put into a net that looks more like a sieve than a goal. Without those goals, United would look more like a sieve than a goal.

United, 2-1 yesterday, bested the club might well be judged a cross by Spencer. Such a goal was the one. It stood up until the 30th minute.

City Stars Show Speed Defeating Mainland, 5-3

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victoria three times to snuff the win with the Vancouver Canucks. The Canucks, who were in the second half Saturday to defeat the Mainland, were 5-3 in the first game.

Victoria's Dan Campbell was hospitalized after a fall from the ice during the game. He was taken to the hospital and is expected to be released this morning.

Victoria's second goal came from a fast break. The Canucks scored at five minutes to give a 3-0 lead. Two minutes later, the Canucks scored again. The Canucks scored a 5-3 victory.

Bookies Won All the Money

'Teazy Weazy's' Longshot Wins National

ANSTREE, England (CP) — Outrigger recall a similar first-place finish for Teazy Weazy's in 1958, when the American-owned yacht won the National Regatta. Teazy Weazy's, a 40-foot ketch, was owned by the late Captain Scott of Victoria.

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Majestic Royals Win Minor Soccer Playoff

Majestic Royals beat Powell River 3-0 at Carrington Park yesterday in their B.C. minor soccer Division IV quarter-final.

Bobbie Childs, Peter Duncan and Craig Lawrence each scored once.

Other results:

Division II: Victoria 2-1 Powell River, 1-0 Powell River, 1-0 Powell River.

Division III: Victoria 2-1 Powell River, 1-0 Powell River, 1-0 Powell River.

Government May Slash Sports Fishing Grounds

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Sports salmon fishermen are in dire danger of having their fishing grounds drastically cut by new regulations for 1963, now under study by the federal government.

Proposals under study would make sports fishermen come under the same fishing regulations as commercial fishermen.

Under the proposals, the whole of the San Juan Bay at Port Bonifay would be closed to sports fishing. Sports fishermen would be allowed to fish in the bay, but only in the bay.

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Bomb Word Soon

The navy in Victoria is planning a display which will be aimed at educating school-age children to leave any bombs they should find strictly alone.

Included in the display will be samples of every bomb, smoke float, and other bomb-like objects that have been turned in to the navy bomb disposal experts, along with samples of others that might be found. Some of these would include Japanese weapons used in the Second World War.

Two members of the navy's bomb disposal team will accompany the display to explain the dangers of handling any bombs found.

Bomb disposal experts may put on a display showing how carefully even qualified men approach a bomb to determine its properties.

A naval spokesman said yesterday the plan will likely be ready in about two weeks time. The display will be set up in a flat deck naval truck.

'Handy Excuse'

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said Saturday night the Atlantic Development Board which the government set up three months ago is nothing but a handy excuse for five men to get together for cocktails.

He said the board is a laugh



Killer's Art

Art of Georges Marcotte of Montreal, convicted "Santa Claus" murderer of two policemen, goes on display in Montreal art gallery of Roger Bertrand, above. Proceeds from sale will go to Marcotte's parents and policemen's families.

Universities Granted \$1,600,000

Grants of \$1,600,000 to the University of Alberta and \$122,761 to the University of Saskatchewan have been announced by the Canada Council.

The Saskatchewan grant is for an addition to Darke Hall, an auditorium on the Regina campus.

One million dollars of the University of Alberta grant is for a residence and food services complex at the Edmonton campus. \$250,000 is for a library for advanced studies and research at the Edmonton campus; and \$250,000 is for a library at the Calgary campus.

Alberta

It was a weary city that packed things up last Monday after a full weekend of celebrations.

Red Deer had marked its 50th birthday.

Monday was a civic holiday, so there were three full days to mark the occasion. There were parades, the unveiling of the cornerstone of a new city hall, and dedication of a monument to the first mayor, F. W. Galt.

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Week on the Prairies

offerings and champion "get of sire." Remittall took everything in the sale classes.

Only other top Futurity winners were M. D. Latimer of Bowden, and M. B. Schurer of Sangudo, with reserve champion and "continuation" champion bulls respectively.

Fred Clymer a brown stallion ridden by Bill Collins of Edmonton, galloped off with the honors in the cutting horse competition again Friday at the Edmonton-Roslin of Champions.

The horse, purchased as a yearling by W. G. Golden of Edmonton for \$5,000 at an estate sale at Hudson, Wis., six years ago, scored 149 points to win the event for the third time this week.

Collins, a cowboy from Okanagan Falls, B.C., counted 178 points in the saddle bronc riding and that score, combined with his 180 points in the first go-round, gave him the overall lead.

Snow which drifted four to six feet on many rural roads forced a large number of schools in northern Alberta to close Friday. All schools in the East Smoky and Spirit River school divisions were closed. Two schools in the county of Grande Prairie and schools at Valleyview, La Glace and Grande Prairie also were closed.

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Saskatchewan

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Manitoba

Five Winnipeg broadcasting groups are opposed to an application by a company that would be two-thirds owned by Vancouver interests for a licence to operate a new AM and FM radio station in the Manitoba capital.

Jack Shapira, who was unsuccessful in two previous attempts to get a licence, told a Board of Broadcast Governors hearing that he was now associated with Vancouver Broadcasting Associates Ltd., operators of CTVQ in Vancouver.

The operators of radio stations CKCH and CKY in Winnipeg, CKSB in St. Boniface and CFMA-FM in Altona, said another station would have severe economic consequences for those operations.

Fire destroyed a general store and a building housing a barber shop and pool room in Winton, 312 miles north of Winnipeg. The blaze destroyed Bill Holland's grocery store and farm implement agency and McPherson's pool room and barber shop, and for a time threatened a nearby Manitoba Pool Elevator.

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He was a popular four rider in Canada and the United States, jumping Bouncing Buster for many years.

He was born in Brandon, and was a former president of Brandon Pure Milk Ltd. His wife and two children survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. C. Soutar, who were married in 1913 in Chalmers Church manse, celebrated their golden anniversary in Regina.

A tender has been accepted for construction of a Christian education centre at Esdavan, Bird Construction Company of Regina bid \$130,625 for the job. Clearing starts April 15 on the south side of the 1400 block, Third Street.

The matron and 12 other members of the nursing and housekeeping staff of Montmarie's Union Hospital have resigned in protest against the attitude of some members of the hospital board.

Sister Claudia, of the order of the Lady of the Cross, resigned two weeks ago as secretary-treasurer of the hospital board, and now has quit her post as matron. The others resigned to support Sister Claudia.



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Hikers Fight Time

On and on went the mass migration walk through some of Saanich Peninsula's most beautiful scenery, hardly a compensating factor for the hundreds piling up foot mileage.

FIELD SPREAD OUT

At Checkpoint 2, the field was already spread out several miles.

Right up in front among some of the pickiest boys and men walked a lone woman, nurse Mary Anne Rice, 22, in a white blouse, cardigan, charcoal grey skirt and shoes.

The award for most cheerful Walkathon contestant should go to her.

KEPT SMILING

She always smiled when asked by officials whether she could keep the pace.

The walking styles differed from half-trot with arms bent up and legs flying out, to labored marching and comfortable strolling.

In the first third of the route, later No. 3 and No. 4 contestants across the line Earl Spackman and Dan Cousins had caught up with leading Alan Valiant.

'RUN FOR MONEY'

"We'll give him a run for his money," grunted Dan. The trio belongs to this year's Victoria High School cross country team.

At halfway point outside the Experimental Farm on East Saanich Road, many walkers did calisthenics to restore muscle flexibility or had their legs massaged by concerned parents.

ATE LUNCHES

Others ate by themselves, quietly munching candy or sipping drinks supplied by good Samaritans.

Spectators along the route numbered into the thousands as people came out of their houses, peered through win-

dows, lined the roads, passed tired, but he finished seventh in cars or offered to help weary walkers.

What was the most impressive sight?

Not the winner or the runner-up, they were almost pros at walking.

DISCIPLINE, SPEED

It was a little boy walking with snowy legs, never looking

back, wearing a red scarf, a

Barrie Conley, 15, may have been put-sided, but his discipline

line and speed was gargantuan, such as runner Alan Valiant.

When asked by an official

can walk a mean 50 in a sun

near Cadboro Bay whether he

could make it, Barrie gave a

cut "Yeah" and carried on. The

Walkathon showed that

His head was belling from side

walking is by no means a dead

side and he was obviously

duck in Greater Victoria

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Q. I borrowed a tape recorder from a store owner for no charge. I had an accident with it and damaged it. Does my home-owner's policy protect me?

A. The liability coverage under your home-owner's policy protects you in the respect of property not owned or rented. Since you obviously did not rent the recorder your policy does protect you.

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Does British Justice Favor Rich?

By EDWIN ROTH

Colonist European Correspondent

LONDON — Millions of Britons roared with laughter when the BBC's weekly television revue *That Was The Week That Was* began with a vicious parody of a famous old ballad.

Singer Millicent Martin warbled sadly: "See him in the House of Commons, making laws to deal with crime—while the victim of his passion walks the streets to hide her shame."

Canadians

Five Get Sweep Riches

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five Canadians won \$150,000 each Saturday when 561 Ayalas came from nowhere to win the 122nd Grand National Steeplechase in England, and three were from B.C.

In addition to Adam Johnston of Victoria (see Page 17), B.C. winners in the Irish sweep were Mrs. Edna Imler, 78, and Mrs. Lena Fritsch, 71, both of Vancouver. There were no B.C. winners on second place Carrickbeg and third-place Hawa's Song.

MANY TO HELP

Mrs. Imler said she had lots of relatives in Ontario I would like to help . . . and my husband has relatives in Calgary.

Mrs. Fritsch, a widow for 12 years, said: "I'll give it all to the poor . . . I know lots of people who need help."

OTHER BIG WINNERS

Other big winners were Mrs. Ethel Robinson of Toronto and Derek Wallbanks of Richmond Hill, Ont. Second-place prizes of \$60,000 each went to Melvin Standings, also of Richmond Hill, and Charles Maglarly, 73, of Ottawa.

Wilfred Gagnon of Manitoba, 63, of Mistatim, Sask., each won \$30,000 on the third-place horse. A total of 338 Canadians drew 13 tickets on the original entry of 73 horses.

Drive Took Years!

GARWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Cornelius Cornelisse, the man who went for a drive eight years ago and never returned, is back home very much alive but legally dead.

Cornelisse, 48, returned home Friday from Los Angeles, where he was known as Steven Gilbert. With him was Ellen Cornelisse — one of his two wives.

His return climaxed an eight-year series of vanishing acts which stunned the continent. In 1955, Cornelisse left the construction site where he was working as a partner in a Garwood air-conditioning firm complaining of a headache.

He was not heard of again until last month. Last month Cornelisse's wife, Ellen, went to court and asked that her husband be declared legally dead so she could probate his will.

A week after he was declared dead, Cornelisse turned up in Los Angeles as Gilbert. Further complicating matters, there was a Mrs. Steven Gilbert. They had been married four years.

The double identity came to light when Mrs. Gilbert reported him missing to Los Angeles police.

A routine check of fingerprints unravelled Cornelisse's complicated past and Cornelisse was found.

Mrs. Cornelisse, his first wife, flew to Los Angeles to bring her husband home. Her attorney, John Lynch, said the family would not comment.

"The situation is pretty confused and it's hard to tell exactly what's going to happen next," Lynch said.

Mrs. Gilbert, Cornelisse's second wife, has asked for an annulment.

Sitdown Strike

GREAT DALBY, England. (UPI) — A chicken at Iyde Farm here laid an egg yesterday that was four inches long and weighed almost eight ounces.

As no name was mentioned, the BBC's lawyers did not regard that song as slanderous. But the studio audience's loud laughter and applause proved that these invited guests thought the song very, very funny.

Only one day before, 44-year-old War Minister John Profumo had made a "personal" statement in the House of Commons. Profumo declared that he had known beautiful 21-year-old model Christine Keeler, had met her half a dozen times between July and December, 1961, in the London apartment of a mutual friend — and that there had been "no impropriety whatever" in their acquaintance. At the end of his "personal" statement, Profumo threatened legal actions for libel and slander if "scandalous allegations" were made outside the House of Commons.

Wife in Gallery

Under the rules of Britain's parliament, a member's "personal" statement cannot be questioned or debated. While Profumo made it, his wife — former actress Valerie Hobson — sat in the gallery. Immediately afterwards they went to the horse races as guests of Queen Mother Elizabeth, in whose royal box they watched the racing.

Christine Keeler left Britain after she had been formally ordered to attend — as chief prosecution witness — the London trial of 30-year-old Jamaican Negro John Edgarcombe, who had fired seven shots against her outside a London apartment, but had not hit her. Edgarcombe was sentenced to seven years' jail.

Treated Same?

The importance and political significance of this affair is not whether Mr. Profumo knew Christine, when he met her or how well he knew her. Christine and other beautiful young girls of "working-class" origin, who have the same profession, had access to the highest English society circles. In these same circles moved Capt. Yevgenie Ivanov, naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy, each won \$30,000 on the third-place horse. A total of 338 Canadians drew 13 tickets on the original entry of 73 horses.

Not Only One

Profumo was not the only highly-placed Englishman who knew Christine. Even more important and significant is the question whether the routine administration of British justice can be influenced if highest circles fear a gigantic scandal — which could bring down the government in a wave of middle-class disgust.

A man who is not a politician and was never in parliament has for a long time supplied highest society with beautiful young girls. Many politicians, aristocrats and other very prominent people are his personal friends. Some years



TEXAS RUBY
... among best

Fire Kills Texas Ruby

Ole Opry Mourns Sixth Performer

NASHVILLE (UPI) — "She ranked among the best in her field," Grand Ole Opry manager Vito Marcantonio said last night as the popular singing group mourned Texas Ruby Owens.

Texas Ruby, "the Sophie Tucker of folk singers," burned to death Friday night when flames swept her trailer house parked in a Nashville suburb.

SIXTH TO DIE
A Grand Ole Opry member from the early 30s to 1958, she was the sixth person associated with the show to die violently within a month. A plane crash killed Cowboy Copas, Patsy Cline, Hawkshaw Hawkins



JOHN PROFUMO
... personal statement



CHRISTINE KEELER
... back from Spain

ago, he threatened a Labor parliamentary with legal action for slander.

In the offices of the big London newspapers where the "Christine Affair" has been researched by many reporters, it is said that this affair con-

cerns not merely the call-girl business in the very highest society circles, but also certain "parties." Behind it is England's biggest social and political scandal of the century.

When the Sunday Telegraph writes that Profumo's "per-

sonal" statement only lanced a boil it is not sensationalism, but the factual opinion of a serious, influential Tory newspaper.

'Boil' Lanced

The Sunday Telegraph wrote: "Mr. Profumo has lanced a boil, and the germs are now visible to every eye. Mr. Profumo's private life is not important. What matters is the revelation that an official of the Russian Embassy—who is almost certainly a member of the Soviet Intelligence Service—had penetrated so far into high society."

"Because of that, Mr. Profumo's statement cannot be the end of the affair. We are at the beginning of something, and none at this stage can say where it will lead us."

Meanwhile Christine Keeler was found in Madrid and later returned voluntarily to England.

At first she said she wanted to stay in Spain indefinitely. This seemed strange (or perhaps not so strange)—because even contempt of court is not so serious a crime that it would cause anyone to become an exile.

Then she went to the Madrid police and to the British embassy, declaring herself to be "peniless."

A day later, she told the London Daily Express a long story—most of which she might as well have told to the marines. She said that one week before the trial, she went with a 25-year-old friend named Paul Mann and another young girl in Mann's red Jaguar car "on vacation" to Spain only because he had invited her. The whole story showed that neither she nor her friend Paul had money, which she "proved" by going to the Madrid police and to

the British embassy. All of which "proves" nobody had suggested or paid for the Spanish "vacation."

Knows Diplomats

In the same interview, Christine told how she rose in life from being a waitress. Proudly she said: "I now know diplomats, foreign envoys, film and stage stars, some of Europe's wealthiest businessmen, and members of the aristocracy. I used to go to parties, and I once threw a party and had everyone sit fully clothed in my bath drinking champagne. I have taken many jaunts to the South of France. Recently I thought nothing of taking a trip to New York . . ."

Nearly a Year

"My friendship with Captain Ivanov of the Russian Embassy lasted nearly a year. He used to drive me down to the country in his Austin . . ."

Although scared Conservative circles are threatening to involve at least one Labor politician if nasty questions are continued, most Labor

'Major' Still Flying

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's "mad major" announced Saturday he has weathered a squall with the air ministry and will continue flying toward his golden jubilee in the air.

Maj. Christopher Draper, 70, survived battles with red tape, padded cells, air ministry medicine and "a lousy day" for his latest flying test to keep the pilot's licence he first earned Oct. 9, 1913.

It is 50 years since the First World War RFC ace picked up his "mad major" nickname by stunt flying his small plane under 15 Thames River bridges.

The new storm broke when the veteran flyer applied for licence renewal in January and was turned down because of his age.

"I had my medical board Jan. 29," he said. "It took five hours. They went over me with a comb. Very interesting it was."

They put me in a padded cell, put explosives over my head and played the sound of airplane engines. They asked me questions to see if I could answer them quickly with an engine running. "I must have done all right. I am stone deaf in my right ear. Have been for years," he chuckled.

He was then told the air ministry would not recommend him for a licence, and took it to a "higher authority."

He was offered a six-month licence if, and only if, he passed a flying test.

The "mad major" went to the Battle of Britain base at Biggin Hill and passed his test in the rain with "flying colors," he admitted modestly.

"A lousy day. We were the only machine in the air," he said.

The only catch is the new licence expires more than two months short of his 50-year goal and "I must renew it again."

Soviet Protest Berlin Flights

BERLIN (Reuters) — Soviet representatives at the four-power air safety centre have protested about United States military flights in the Berlin air corridors in recent weeks, a U.S. spokesman said.

The spokesman said the flights were routine training and check flights from Berlin to West Germany and back, but the Russians protested because the planes had not landed in West Germany.

New B.C. Route Backed in Alberta

EDMONTON (UPI) — Early completion of the House Pass Highway route to B.C. has been supported by a number of Alberta chambers of commerce.

But early construction of the route was favored only if it does not interfere with construction of the Yellowhead route.

Whoopers Hit

Josephine Cracks Her Eggs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Josephine the whooping crane has cracked three or her eggs and shattered immediate hopes for an increase in the number of the almost extinct birds. Audubon park officials said Friday.

George Douglass, director of the park where Josephine and her mate, Crip, are kept, said he hopes she will lay one or two more eggs this spring.

FOUR OFFSPRING
Josephine and Crip are the only two whooping cranes ever to have mated in captivity. They have produced four off-spring.

The flock of wild whooping cranes has dwindled to an estimated 42 birds.

Douglass said if Josephine lays more eggs this spring they will be taken from her immediately and placed in an incubator in an effort to hatch them.

Douglass said Josephine was seen deliberately breaking two of the three eggs already laid. She pecked them to pieces with her beak.

Helen Klaben is reunited with sister Linda, left, and mother Ida at New York International Airport. — (AP Photofax.)

Helen, Family Reunited

Home—for a While

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plucky Helen Klaben, who survived 48 days on a frigid Yukon mountainside, was tearfully reunited with her family Saturday and said that while she still wants to see the world "I guess I better stay home for a while."

Miss Klaben, an attractive 21-year-old brunette, appeared undaunted by the fact she faces amputation of five toes which were frostbitten during her seven weeks marooned with Ralph Flores, 42, in the wilds of the Canadian north after a plane crash.

WORTH LOSING TOES

"It was the greatest experience of my life," she said. "Well worth the loss of five toes, a broken arm and 42 pounds."

The girl, applauded by a group of onlookers as she was removed from the plane on a stretcher, later was taken by ambulance to Columbia Pres-

byterian Medical Centre in Manhattan where she will undergo the operation.

Miss Klaben, who appeared wan and tired when she arrived from Seattle, was taken to a private room at Idlewild airport where five members of her immediate family were waiting.

"Oh, mother," she cried when she caught sight of Mrs. Ida Klaben, 36, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Klaben answered: "My precious baby, my precious darling . . . I'm so happy, I've got you again."

GIFT FROM GOD
"You're a gift from heaven, from God."

Miss Klaben was accompanied home on the long trip from Fairbanks, Alaska, by her 26-year-old brother, Arthur, an engineer who resides in Westchester, Conn.

"My mother suffered so much more than I did," Miss Klaben told newsmen after her reunion with her family. "I was so worried about her, more than anything else in the world. I just wished that somebody would tell her I was alive."

JUST WONDERFUL
She said she felt "just wonderful" and that her only concern was "going to the hospital and getting my feet fixed up." Miss Klaben had large plaster casts on both feet and on her broken arm.

The girl, who had been working in Alaska as a government secretary, said she never doubted her ability to survive despite temperatures that fell to 10 degrees below zero.

"I could have lasted into the summer or longer," she said. "I knew I would live and I never despaired."



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Peary Reaches North Pole!

(Mr. Peary wrote the column for the New York newspaper readers who have been deprived of news for the last three and a half months. He hopes that they will now be able to read it.)

Dear New York Newspaper Reader:

Forgive me for not writing sooner, but due to circumstances beyond my control I have been unable to communicate with you for the past three months. I can imagine how overjoyed you will be to have something to read.

You are probably wondering what you missed during the strike in the way of news. Many important things happened and I'd just like to catch you up on a few of them.

Strike Report

Labor Truce In Paris

PARIS (Reuters)—A three-day truce in gas and electricity strikes effective Saturday eased the climate of the bitter wage dispute between state workers and the French government. But there was no break in the strike of 240,000 coal miners, now in its 30th day.

For the first time in a week, the miners were the only state workers on strike. Gas and electricity men suspended their strikes to ease the way for wage talks Monday.

NO PROGRESS

There was no progress towards a solution of the miners' strike, key to the complex wage dispute in the nationalized industry. For a week the government has stood firm on a wage offer which the miners flatly reject.

Some 70,000 striking miners staged a giant march and rally in the coal capital of Lens Friday and affirmed their determination to stay out until they achieve "final victory."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Publishers Saturday accepted the revision of a contract proposal that will be voted on today by the photoengravers, last hold-out union in the 113-day-old New York newspaper strike.

ROME (AP)—Italian motorists face a rare treat this weekend — free rides on the country's highways. Toll collectors went on strike for three days, at dawn Saturday for a new labor contract, including improved wages and hours.

Fallout Isotope Gone

Canadian Scientists Decontaminate Spuds

OTTAWA (CP)—A method has been developed by two scientists at the agriculture department's Lethbridge, Alta., research station to remove one of the dangerous components of radioactive fallout from potatoes.

The department has announced Dr. H. J. Perkins, a bio-chemist, and George Strachan, a food technologist, have found a way to remove the radioactive isotope cesium 137 from potatoes. The method is so practical and simple that it can be used in the home.

As far as is known, the department said, only one other similar food decontamination process has been developed. This also is a Canadian development and makes possible the removal of strontium-90 from milk.

The department said potatoes grown today are virtually free of radioactive materials. Levels found in milk and other food products are also considered to be only a minute fraction of amounts that would cause concern.

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ART BUCHWALD Brings New York Up to Date

The big news, of course, is across the English Channel from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes. In Russia, Gregory Rasputin, confessor to the Czarina, was assassinated in St. Petersburg, and not long after the Czar and his wife were shot by the Bolsheviks.

Elizabeth Taylor got a divorce from her husband, Nicky Hilton.

John T. Scopes was found guilty in court of teaching evolution in Tennessee and

fined \$100. It was a sensation trial, prosecuted by William Jennings Bryan and defended by Clarence Darrow. Gen. de Gaulle started acting up again.

Elizabeth Taylor got a divorce from her second husband, Michael Wilding.

There was "Teapot Dome" scandal in Washington involving the Secretary of the Interior who was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward Doheny.

Sen. Keating said there were still missiles in Cuba. The department of defence said the Russians had removed all the missiles.

Floyd Patterson announced he would fight Sonny Liston anywhere, anytime. The fight was postponed.

Elizabeth Taylor denied in Rome that she was breaking up with her last husband, Eddie Fisher.

Eddie Fisher returned to the United States and denied he was breaking up with Elizabeth Taylor.

Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher announced through their lawyer, Louis Nizer, they were breaking up.

Sen. Keating said there are still missiles in Cuba.

Gen. de Gaulle acted up some more.

Gold was discovered in California.

The Lusitania has been sunk off the coast of Ireland by a German submarine. Further details later.

Bobby Kennedy denied he was a candidate for the presidency in 1968.

Teddy Kennedy denied he was a candidate for the presidency in 1976.

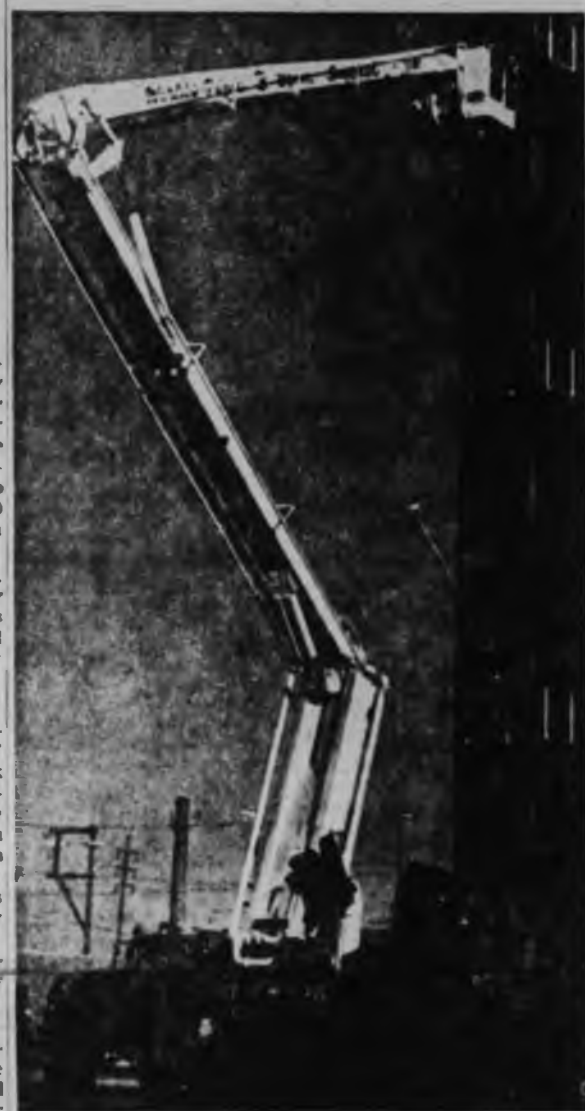
Elizabeth Taylor said that she and Richard Burton were just good friends.

Mrs. Richard Burton said she and Elizabeth Taylor were no longer friends.

Sen. Keating said he counted the missiles himself.

Arson Feared

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Five families were driven from their apartments here Saturday by fire that gutted the upper section of a four-story downtown building. Police said they were investigating the possibility of arson. Five firemen suffered minor cuts.



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BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—John Handman lies seriously injured in hospital after chasing two rare butterflies over a cliff.

But Handman, a Nyasaland railway engineer and a well-known expert on butterflies, has the object of his chase in the Tunga Mountains, safe in his bedside cabinet.

Pat Bay Airport

Terminal Going Up

A modern air terminal, designed with an eye to the convenience of both planes and passengers, will be completed in late summer at the Patricia Bay Airport.

Started early in the year, the building is situated at the south end of the airport. It was designed by Wade, Stock and Armour, Victoria.

Included in the airport building plans is a 55-foot control tower, now also under construction.

The glass-enclosed tower, located near the site of the existing terminal, will provide easy vision to any part of the airport.

"The tower now in use does the job," said Edwin Warrick, of the Department of Transport. "The trouble is it leaks when it rains and shakes when the wind blows."

The new tower will be topped with slanting, glare-reducing glass.

The new terminal will have

about four times the floor area of the existing building, said a spokesman for Wade, Stock and Armour, and all facilities will be under one roof.

LAYOUT

The two-storey, steel-reinforced concrete building will house a passenger lobby, ticket counters, baggage and customs rooms and a coffee shop. The main lobby will be two storeys in height, and the rest of the second floor will be used to house offices.

All baggage will be moved by conveyor belts.

A 60-foot spectator deck will run along the outside of the second floor, and will provide a clear view of all air traffic.

MET STATION

The new buildings will cost about \$650,000.

A meteorological station will be built atop the terminal building, and will take the form of a penthouse.

Still in the planning stage is a proposed seven-by-11-foot porcelain enamel mural, which will decorate the lobby. It would be made by a Vancouver Island artist to depict an island theme.

"The new facilities do not mean an extension in the air service at Patricia Bay," said Mr. Warrick. "It is simply a modernization of the old terminal, which was scattered among several buildings at the airport."

Burma Ban

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The U.S. embassy here has received word from the U.S. embassy in Rangoon the Burmese government intends to deny all applications for visas from Western correspondents.

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726 NEWPORT

Alan Set Time In Advance Then Walked It

Finest, Fittest of All Mary Anne's Title

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Mary Anne Rice is the fastest girl in town. She is the pretty 22-year-old who walked a staggering 50 miles in 12 hours and five minutes yesterday.

Seventy-seven members of the so-called weaker sex started off in The Daily Colonist Walkathon at dawn.

Finishing the grueling march in sparkling style, two came home by twilight, in eleventh and twelfth place out of a field of 273.

FIRST OVER LINE

Dark-haired Mary Anne Rice proved herself the finest and fittest of them as she was first over the line at Macdonald Park. A nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, the pace-setter comes originally from Devon, England.

Miss Mary Pearson, 18, tall athletic director at Victoria University completed the grueling course in second place among women.

Many walked 30 and 35 and even 40 miles before they gave up in exhaustion or because of muscle cramp.

HEROIC EFFORTS

There were some heroic efforts made, like the pretty 18-year-old Isaacson twins, Maxine and Marilyn, who had to be persuaded to stop by the St. John Ambulance Corps after walking 35 miles.

The amazing thing about the long, long walk was the number of girls (116) and women (17 and up) who walked 25 full miles.

At the Experimental Farm, Saanichton half-way only 12 of 38 girls had given up, and only 10 of 30 women had tossed in their hiking shoes.

At the 30 mile point the field had narrowed down to about 11. Among those still going were leaders Mary Rice and Mary Pearson, and Rose Smart, 18; Diane Hume, 19; Daisy Mann, 26; Pat Bryon, 15; the Isaacson twins; Marilyn Miller, 17 and Mrs. B. Brown, age 57.

CASUALTY STATION

Checkpoint, Five, after 25 miles, was a busy place for bandages. It looked like a wartime casualty station. It was here that vast numbers cheerily threw in the towel.

"Ouch," cried a putative 16-year-old, as she made the last few steps to the checkpoint and threw her bundle on the roadside.

FINISHED

"I'm Barbara Jones of Colville Road, and I'm finished!" "Do your feet hurt much?" we asked in heartfelt sympathy. "Feet? What feet?" she moaned.

Junia Karagianis of Parkland Drive, 11, peeled off her fleece-lined boots and saw that most of the fleece had been rubbed off. Her feet? Terrible.

LITTLE TROUBLE

Marilyn Miller of Wesley Place said she had a little trouble. "Blood blisters on one toe and a popped blister, but I'm going on."

We asked Frances Shaw, 17, of Lockley Road, what she thought about while she was walking.

"I thought about where the checkpoint was," said the solemn young lady.

KEPT RIGHT ON

Young Pat Bryon, a Grade 9 student at Esquimalt Junior High, had bandages applied to both feet. She smiled, drank some water, laced up her hush-puppies and made off down the road. Ten miles later, she was limping a little, but keeping steady pace.

Daisy Mann, 26, of Rutledge Road, said she had been "joked" into the Walkathon. "Some joke," she said. But she changed her shoes and started off again and was still cheerful at Check Point Seven—35 miles.

FELT FUNNY

Mrs. Mildred Brown, 57, said her legs "felt funny" but her sturdy boots gave her no blisters.

Most of the girls ate nothing but chocolate bars, and drank water when they could. Surfside 62 at Cordova Bay gave several hikers free orange juice.

HUSH-PUPPIES

Only a few women wore the prescribed boots. Mostly they wore hush-puppies. Best off seemed to be those in thick-soled running shoes. But ladies' winner Rice wore what she described as school oxfords.

Miss Rice, who lives at 1360 Mooregreen, said she had a heavy cold and has not been able to practice much, but normally she walked a lot because she liked it.

CHANGES HELP

Second in the walk, Mary Pearson, began the walk in slacks but stripped down to shorts after the halfway mark. Her feet were fine (she changed shoes twice) but she said her legs hurt.



Lining up for start by Archie McKinnon dead on 5 a.m., speedier boys and men dominated official picture. But the 77 women were on time and made a fine showing. Shown here is a portion of the large turnout.—(Ryan Bros.)



Greeted by Mayor

Third contestant across finishing line, Earl Speakman of Victoria High School, is congratulated by Mayor R. B. Wilson.—(Jurgen Hesse.)

Sleet Prompts Misunderstanding

A misunderstanding in the late event, coincided with a sudden downpour of sleet, and several stages of the Colonist Walkathon last night caused several competitors to drop out when they didn't have.

The last checkpoint before the finish closed early, when there were about a dozen walkers still to reach it. The Walkathon's road patrol were assigned to keep track of these entries. Unfortunately, this move, which should have had no effect on the



Just Before the Start

Advance planning paid off yesterday in Colonist Walkathon. Bill Oliver, left, and Richard Bower, Colonist editor-in-chief, Josh Archie McKinnon about filing a late entry. Mr. Oliver

opened Loomer Lanes to the walkers, making a comfortable and efficient start. Popular Archie started the field off right on schedule.—(Ryan Bros.)

Generous Help Made Walkathon A Great Success

Without the generous help of people and organizations in Greater Victoria, yesterday's Colonist 50-mile Walkathon could not have been put on the road.

First to come forth were the merchants with cash or merchandise prizes: Kersey Foods Ltd., four hidden-time at \$15 each; McEwan's shoe store, one pair of \$20 shoes for hidden time; Milton's Men's Wear, two pairs of socks hidden time; Dutch Bakery, one 16 by 21 inch cake to be eaten at Wednesday's prize luncheon; parade in the Colonist board room.

BY THE DOZEN

The numbers of volunteers all along the route went into the dozens.

Taken from the start at Town and Country—which allowed their parking lots to be used—were Loomer Lane's Hill Oliver who opened his bowling alley for registration at 4 a.m. Saturday.

GOOD START

The field was sent off by starter Archie McKinnon while Saanich police cruisers stood by to halt oncoming traffic during the first crucial miles.

The YMCA sent a group of Hi-Y boys to help out at the checkpoint 1 and at the start.

FIRST AIDERS

From 5 a.m. well into the night, St. John Ambulance first aiders donated their services, changing their five-man crews every three hours, applying hundreds of band-aids and giving other medical help either on the route or in a stationary ambulance.

The Coachman Car Club of Victoria had several cars on the road looking after walkers, while Radio Aid Car Club of Victoria manned all checkpoints and maintained perfect communications.

EFFICIENT PATROL

The Van Isle Road Club supplied motorcycles and riders to patrol up and down the line, establishing a near-constant

plete system of surveillance of traffic.

The Roadrunners car club in Victoria stepped in to help out when front-runner Alan Valiant spread out the field over an area of more than 25 miles at one point.

HOUSES OFFERED

Finally, all along the route residents offered their homes and phones to assist the Walkathon, some even fed hungry walkers. Others carried beverages to the halfway and other points for thirsty contestants.

FREE TREATS

Many walkers were given free chocolate bars and soft drinks at Patricia Bay store.

Police forces in Saanich, Victoria, Central Saanich and Oak Bay were constantly on the lookout for walkers and their safety.

All in all, it was a splendid effort, with everyone giving his best to make the Colonist Walkathon an unqualified success.

Hidden-Time Winners Picked at Checkpoints

By J. T. JONES

An unforeseen double win by one competitor and a dead heat between two others added up to one prize apiece in the Colonist Walkathon hidden-time section yesterday.

Walkathon officials ruled that that was the fairest thing to do.

Beverly Dear, No. 47, hap-

pened by Checkpoints One and Four at the specified time for each. Terry Reynolds (170) and Donald Hutchings (130) reached Checkpoint Nine at the same moment.

Other hidden-time winners, who will receive merchandise prizes at the awards presentation Wednesday, are:

Checkpoint Two — Garth Woodworth.

Checkpoint Three — (Junior girl) EN Anne Grommyr.
Checkpoint Five — Joan Harding.
Checkpoint Six — (Junior boy) Peter Stetson.
Checkpoint Seven — (Senior man) Arnold Goyette.
Checkpoint Eight — Tom Frederick Gilbert.

Shod in Sneakers

Valiant Skips Advice To Set Record Pace

By TED SHACKLEFORD

His face contorted with a final driving effort and pain from an aching shoulder muscle which hindered him for much of the way, Victoria High School student Alan Valiant drew cheers and applause in the final stretch of the Colonist 50-mile Walkathon.

Setting a record-breaking pace, Valiant was alone for almost all his walk, but a small group of youngsters on bicycles escorted him from a point several miles from the finish at Macdonald Park.

With only two miles to go Valiant set a cracking speed that had people walking beside him puffing within minutes.

Near the turn at Oswego a group of spectators broke into spontaneous applause as he hustled by.

At the finish the crowd of 350 rushed forward as he came into view and partly blocked his passage.

Valiant yelled at them to get away until he had reached the finish line and then the crowd surrounded him.

With his win Valiant has also won the nickname "Wrongway Valiant"—contrary to all the advice of all the experts, he didn't wear special socks and heavy boots.

Instead, he made the 50-mile walk in light running shoes and a pair of ordinary socks.

He said he would do it and he did it—50 miles in nine hours, 40 minutes.

Victoria High School student Alan Valiant, 21, told a Colonist reporter three weeks ago he did not think anybody could walk 50 miles in less than 10 hours.

CHANGED MIND

A week ago, he phoned again and said he thought he could shave that time to nine hours, 40 minutes.

And when clocked in at Macdonald Park, finishing line of yesterday's Colonist 50-mile Walkathon, Alan's time read nine hours, 40 minutes, 27 seconds.

What kind of a man is Valiant?

ALL TENDONS

He is all tendons, bedded in muscles. Before he took to walking as an amateur sport, Alan thought running was great.

Now he says walking beats running by a mile.

Dressed in nothing but light runner shoes, socks, sport shorts and T-shirt, the overall Colonist Walkathon winner zoomed along the route leading from the start at a steady six miles an hour.

This speed toned down to a more placid four miles an hour, giving him an overall average of a shade more than five miles an hour.

This may sound like peanuts to you, but try it once.

The man who raced without a notable rest period is a dedicated sportsman who puts accomplishment before comfort.

FINAL SPURT

Coming around the bend at Oswego and Simcoe to face the 350 people behind the finishing line, Alan put on a final spurt that made spectators scramble for safety.

Having finished, this astonishing man found time to shake a Colonist reporter's hand, thanking him for the Walkathon.

BACK AT LINE

Within an hour—after a restoring steam bath and massage in Ove Witt's gymnasium—Valiant was back at the finishing line to welcome other competitors and chat with on-lookers.

When he predicted four weeks ago to the Colonist he Valiant would be the winner, many readers may have thought he was exaggerating or boasting.

Now he has done it in the face of unfavorable conditions such as cold winds, hot sun and showers.



Amazing feat of endurance was performed by 21-year-old Henry Honeysett who only quit after 37 1/2 miles when told by first aiders it would be better for his health.—(Bud Kinsman)

The Policies of the Liberal Party

GENERAL ELECTION 1963

The purpose of this statement is to give you a clear understanding of what you will be doing by entrusting the country's affairs to a new Liberal government

FULL EMPLOYMENT AND NEW INDUSTRY

Set up a Federal Department of Industry
The department will work out, industry by industry, what can be done to promote new production in Canada at economic costs.

Reform taxes

Taxes will be reviewed, in order to make them fairer and to encourage enterprise and lower the barriers to business expansion. Special tax incentives will be provided to new industries in areas where new job opportunities are most needed, and also to companies that increase their exports.

Expand trade

A new Liberal government will work with Britain, the United States, European and other free countries in programmes for progressively reducing the barriers to trade.

Set up a National Development Corporation

This corporation will seek capital from the public, so that investors and the government will work together to finance new enterprises in Canada. The aim of the corporation will be to increase Canadian production and to reverse the trend toward absentee ownership of Canadian industry.

Make loans and grants for municipal services

We need better streets and roads to reduce traffic congestion, better public transit, less pollution, more schools and parks. A Municipal Development and Loan Fund will be established to provide capital for sound municipal improvements which provincial governments approve but for which financing is at present inadequate. The fund will play a big part in creating new jobs.

Increase construction of low-rental homes

New homes for rent are the positive side of slum clearance. A new Liberal government will join with the provinces and municipalities in a major campaign. It will give special attention to the housing needs of old-age pensioners.

Extend National Housing legislation to provide insured mortgages for the purchase of existing homes as well as for building new homes

This broadening, under proper safeguards, will enable more Canadians to become home-owners and to move more easily to new jobs.

Improve rural housing

A new Liberal government will extend National Housing legislation for the improvement of farm homes and other dwellings in rural areas.

Set up a National Economic Council

A National Economic Council will be set up to assess the needs and potentialities of the economy, to analyze what is going on and what is planned, and to recommend measures to bring the activity of our economy up to its full potential. The Council's members will have a wide variety of experience in business, in labour matters, in farming and in government, and they will be assisted by an expert staff.

INVESTMENT IN SKILL

Training for better jobs

A new Liberal government at the request of the provinces, will provide expert and full-scale assistance in operating wide-ranging services for job training. Training centres will be open to all Canadians, men and women, who want to learn new skills. A new organization will be set up to direct this programme.

Assist re-training courses within industry

In co-operation with the National Economic Council, the proposed organization will look ahead to see which jobs will offer more opportunities in future and which—because of automation or trade changes or for other reasons—will offer fewer opportunities. At the same time it will work with industry in setting up training courses, so that workers can obtain the necessary broadening of skills before, not after, unemployment strikes.

Pay supplementary benefits for re-training and to the long-term unemployed

In order to overcome the effects of automation and to enable people to broaden their opportunities of employment, workers will get financial help while training and in meeting the expenses of moving. This help will come from general government revenues; it will not be an additional demand on the unemployment insurance fund. It will be continued after re-training if a man or woman was the main support of a household remains unemployable.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

Extend family allowances beyond the age of sixteen, for boys and girls who remain students. Establish Canada Scholarships for university education

Scholarships, each valued at \$1,000 a year for four years of study will be made available to able students who need assistance to go to university. The awards will be open to all and will be made on merit. The administration of the plan will be independent of government.

Set up a student loan fund

All qualified university students will be able to borrow, if necessary for genuine educational needs. The fund will be independently administered. Loans will be interest free during the period of study and for the first year afterwards, and will then be repayable, plus interest, within a reasonable period.

Improve public financing for the universities

This is a continuation of established Liberal policy. It is an increasingly important investment for the conditions of today and the progress of the country.

PENSIONS

Establish a national contributory pension plan

The plan will provide pensions in addition to the existing federal pension. It will not be financed from taxes but from contributions, of a small percentage of earnings, from all employers and employees and from self-employed people if they choose to join. Both the contributions required and the pensions available under the plan will build up over a ten-year period. This transition period will enable existing pension schemes to be lifted smoothly with the new plan, without loss of rights in the existing schemes. Pension benefits will be made fully portable when people change their jobs.

Make possible retirement on half pay at 65

People will soon be able to choose when, between the ages of 65 and 70, they wish to start drawing the pension based on their contributions plus the existing federal pension. The contributory benefit will be based on average earnings during the best years of working life. If the federal pension begins at age 65, the amount will be about one-third less than it would be if begun at age 70.

For a man of about average earnings—\$300 a month—the total pension (including the federal pension) available at 65, for himself and his wife, will be \$180 a month. If he continues to work after 65, the pension available will rise to \$250 a month at age 70. For a single person the equivalent pension when the plan is in full effect, will be \$135 at age 65 or \$185 at age 70.

For a man whose earnings have been lower, the total pension will be a higher proportion of earnings. For example, from earnings of \$210 a month, it will be at age 65, \$150 for a couple or \$105 for a single person. Or at age 70, it will be \$210 for a couple or \$115 for a single person. If earnings have been \$300 a month (the maximum covered by the plan) the pension at age 65 will be \$215 for a couple or \$170 for a single person or at age 70 will be \$295 for a couple or \$231 for a single person.

In the case of couples, the wife's portion of the pension will be paid to her directly as it is at present.

These pension rates will be reached in ten years. The rates for people who retire in the interval will be steadily raised towards the new levels.

Provide pensions for the disabled and for widows and orphans

The contributory plan will make provision for people who are disabled, and unable to work before reaching 65. In the event of death, the widow or orphan will receive the benefits. These provisions of the plan will be submitted to the provinces for constitutional agreement.

Encourage self-employed people to contribute to the pension plan

The self-employed will not have to join the plan, but will be able to do so on terms which will be very worthwhile for people with small or moderate incomes.

Establish a new national minimum of \$75 a month pension

To help people already retired, who have not had the chance to contribute under the new Liberal plan, a minimum supplementary pension of \$10 a month will be paid from the start out of the pension fund established by contributions. This will raise the total old-age pension to \$75 for a single or widowed person, \$110 for a married couple.

Increase old-age assistance to \$75 a month

Assistance is available in cases of need, for people aged 65 to 70. To cover the transition period until the contributory pension plan is in full effect, this assistance will be increased in co-operation with the provinces.

Make the \$75 old-age assistance available to single women and widows at age 60

Many companies retire men at 65 but women at 60. Earlier assistance will therefore be made available to women, in co-operation with the provinces.

Increase allowances for the blind and disabled to \$75 a month

In co-operation with the provinces, these allowances will be raised in line with pensions and old age assistance. There will be an increase in the amount of other income permitted.

HEALTH CARE

The objective of the Liberal Party is to establish, in co-operation with the provinces, a medical care plan for all Canadians.

The plan will enable everyone to get health care at the time it is needed without fear of crippling medical bills. There will be no restrictive conditions. The patient will be free to choose his doctor on a fee-for-service basis.

The medical care plan will cover costs of doctor and diagnostic services, in the office, home or hospital, by general practitioners, surgeons and specialists. The federal plan will pay for all these services to children up to the time they leave school, and for people over the age of 65. For other Canadians, the plan will cover doctors' bills above \$25 per person a year, or a somewhat higher figure for those with large incomes.

A Liberal government would co-operate with the provinces and the doctors. The Liberal plan will be put to a federal-provincial conference and thoroughly discussed with the medical profession and other interested organizations.

LABOUR

Encourage Industrial Councils

There is urgent need for better relations between management and workers, working together to improve industrial efficiency, as well as pay and conditions, and to increase employment and improve job security. A new Liberal government will vigorously encourage the formation of industrial councils for these purposes and will work with labour organizations about appointments to government councils and boards.

Speed up conciliation procedures

With the help of trade unions and industry, a new Liberal government will improve conciliation without lessening freedom of negotiation. Liberalism is opposed to limits on the right to strike and upholds the right of reinstatement at the conclusion of a strike.

Provide collective bargaining for federal civil servants

All federal employees should have the right to collective bargaining procedures with provision for binding arbitration.

Restore the unemployment insurance fund

The fund was designed to deal with short-term unemployment. It has been depleted, because long-term unemployment has become chronic. A new Liberal government will restore the fund, and with policies of economic expansion, return it to its proper function. In fairness to all workers, a new Liberal government will be firm in preventing abuse of the fund by people who are not genuinely seeking jobs.

Pay unemployment benefits to people who are out of work because of illness

This will be done on the same basis as unemployment benefits for people who lose their jobs for other reasons.

The coverage of unemployment insurance
Those who need coverage include many farm workers and groups in the service trades, as far as is administratively practicable. The coverage formerly given to casual workers will be restored.

BETTER MARKETS FOR FARMERS

Make National marketing possible

A new Liberal government will promptly seek agreement with the provinces on a plan which would enable marketing boards and co-operatives to operate on a national scale. Under this plan, the government could give leadership in cases where farmers desire such organizations for orderly marketing. A new Liberal government will provide loans and other encouragement for the efficient development of producer co-operatives.

Provide market guidance and assist independent research

A new Liberal government will work with the provinces to provide more complete price and marketing information for the benefit of small farmers. It will also assist research aimed at expanding both home and foreign markets for Canadian farmers, developing industrial uses for farm products, improving quality and efficiency in processing and marketing.

Encourage farm export sales

A new Liberal government will establish a revolving fund to finance farm exports. This fund will be available to the Wheat Board and other farm marketing organizations, to support the vigorous expansion of export markets by developing credit sales.

THE FARM

Give federal backing to crop insurance

Present legislation has prevented the provinces from giving wide coverage in crop insurance because it has left too much financial risk to provincial governments. A new Liberal government at Ottawa will re-insure soundly-based provincial measures of crop insurance. Where crop insurance is not in effect or not practicable, P.F.A.A. will be improved.

Improve supports for farm prices and income

Supports must be fair, realistic and flexible; they must be based on principles, not on expediency. Where appropriate, a new Liberal government will provide deficiency payments that will protect farmers in seasons of price declines by calculating payments on a quarterly instead of annual basis. Where appropriate, also, support prices will be put on a regional basis.

Assist livestock improvement

A new Liberal government will work with the provinces in vigorously expanding action for the improvement of livestock. More credit will be made available to farmers building up their herds, as well as for such purposes as drainage and the restoration of pasture.

FISHERY DEVELOPMENT

Establish a 12-mile limit for off-shore fishing

This is necessary for the adequate protection of our Canadian fishery.

Create a fishery credit agency

Low-cost loans are needed for the construction and improvement of boats with modern equipment and gear.

Undertake research and training

This is needed to promote increased exports, study cooperative purchasing and marketing, and improve fishing methods.

CANADA'S DEFENCE

Work well with our friends

A nuclear war cannot be won. With two great power blocs capable of destroying each other, the only defence is to prevent war starting. Until there is mutual disarmament, with effective inspection and control, this means that we must have sufficient strength to make sure that no one will attack, because the aggressor knows that he will be destroyed along with his victim. To provide such deterrent strength, we must co-operate closely with our friends in the free world. A country such as Canada cannot defend itself alone. Our defence effort means our contribution to the North Atlantic Alliance. It is collective defence, not defence in isolation. In our policies for external affairs and defence we therefore must get on well with our friends and work closely with them. We intend to honour our commitments to our friends and will therefore provide defensive nuclear ammunition to fulfill the role to which the present government has committed us.

L.B. Pearson says:

More than anything else, Canada needs a government with purpose . . . a government with clearly-stated objectives for the country's economic future and for the people's well being. That kind of government—purposeful and decisive—can only come from a party that knows where it's going.

Our objectives are clear:

1. To provide decisive government so that Parliament can do its job;
2. To harness the energies and brains of labour, management, farm groups and government in an expanding economy that will create the jobs and job-security that all Canadians must have;
3. When this has been accomplished, to make sure that all Canadians share fairly the benefits of economic growth.

We ask for this great responsibility, knowing that the job to be done is an enormous and difficult challenge. We ask you to join with us on election day so that a decisive Liberal government can get down to business, and achieve these objectives.

In this spirit I ask you to vote for your Liberal candidate on Monday, April 8.



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200 Flee Theatre

LYNN, Mass. (UPI)—A boiler explosion rocked a movie theatre Saturday afternoon. Authorities reported some 200 children and adults managed to make their way to safety.

The boiler exploded in the basement of the Capitol Theatre. The theatre manager and ushers dropped the fire curtain on stage then shepherded the youngsters to safety without incident.

World Disasters

Landslide Buries Village Schoolhouse

By AP, Reuters

NICE, France—A rain-loosened landslide tumbled down an Alpine foothill Saturday and buried a village schoolhouse just one hour before classes were to begin.

Three persons, including a three-year-old girl, were reported killed. Six were injured when several homes were damaged.

others were injured when an explosion shattered a downtown cleaning plant. A steam boiler blew up in a dry-cleaning area.

CINEY, Belgium—Six persons were feared dead in a fire that destroyed a hotel in this town in eastern Belgium a few hours before it was to be officially reopened after renovations.

Traffic Fines

VICTORIA

Harold Tomren, 601 Trutch, impaired driving, \$250, licence suspended.

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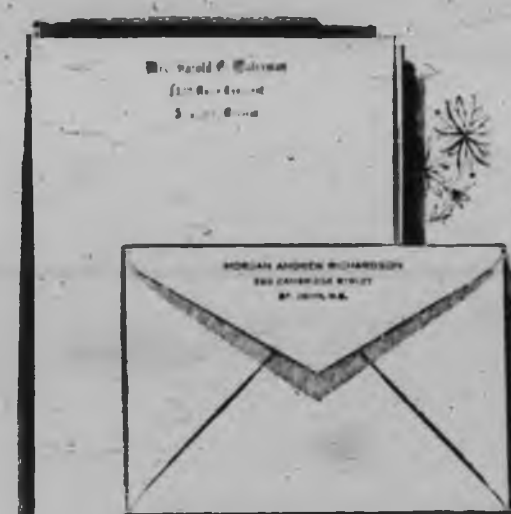
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What does a man do when he wins \$150,000? He goes on digging his garden. Adam M. Johnston of 541 Niagara, holder of a first-place ticket in Saturday's Irish sweepstake, took the windfall in his stride and continues to lavish much of his attention on the flower garden in his front yard.—(Ryan Bros.)

Winning \$150,000 'All in Day's Work'

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Winning \$150,000 in the Irish sweepstake is "all in a day's work," says Adam M. Johnston of 541 Niagara.

Mr. Johnston was one of five Canadians who held Irish sweepstake tickets on April 1, the nine-year-old chestnut gelding that Saturday took first place in the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England. The ticket-holders will get \$150,000 each. (See story on Page 13.)

LISTENED TO RACE

But Mr. Johnston said listening to the steeplechase on the radio was "just another day I listened to the race."

Mr. Johnston, 68, listened to the race while at work at Land's Auctioneers, where he is an assistant.

His wife Kathleen did not hear the race, and he phoned her to tell her about it.

What did she say?

"She just said 'Good' or something like that," Mr.

Johnston said. "I can't remember."

Mr. Johnston said the prize money "makes no difference" to his job at Land's. In fact, he didn't even take the rest of the day off.

He had no idea what he and his wife would do with the money.

Mr. Johnston said he has been buying sweepstake tickets for some 30 years and intends to keep on buying them. In 1961 he drew a horse that did not start in the sweepstakes and won \$1,100.

How many tickets did he buy this time?

"I'm not saying."

NOT MOVING

The Johnstons, who have no children, plan to keep on living in their yellow frame house on Niagara Street.

Meanwhile, Frank and Anne Ray, a Langford couple, were wondering exactly how much their ticket on the sweepstakes will bring them. They hope for about \$1,200.

They were informed that their ticket on Castle Perilous was drawn, but have since been unable to find the horse in lists of either scratched horses or starters.

Another Victoria resident and a Lake Cowichan resident, both known only by pseudonyms, also hold tickets on horses which did not finish in the money. They should get about \$1,200.

Mr. Johnston is the ninth Victoria resident in 10 years to win the top sweepstakes prize.

Others were Larry and Teresa Colwell last year, James Cambrey in 1960, Horace Whitehead in 1956, Wah Quan in 1953, and Wilf Jones, Wilf Paulin, Emil Reid and Dave Kennedy in 1958.

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\$60,000 Needed Here in Cancer Fight

The Conquer Cancer Campaign will go into high gear Monday.

Funds collected during the drive will go to educate the public and provide research which will eventually lead to a cure for the country's No. 2 killer disease.

The provincial goal for the

campaign is \$355,000, with Victoria's share amounting to \$60,000.

Funds donated by Victorians will go toward paying 90 per cent of research costs to help stamp out the dread disease.

In a campaign opening statement Victoria Conquer Cancer Campaign chairman Dugald

Gillespie said, "The basic objective of the campaign is to put itself out of business. Once the answer to cancer is found, this is one campaign that will immediately cease to exist. Slowly but surely, science is winning out over the diseases that plague mankind."

"A major battle that still

must be won is the fight to conquer cancer. That's why the Canadian Cancer Society is participating in the greatest research effort in all medical history," Mr. Gillespie said.

"By providing 90 per cent of the funds spent on cancer research in Canada, the society supports top-flight scientists working in hospitals,

universities and laboratories throughout the country," Mr. Gillespie said.

"Only continued support can ensure that it goes on until cancer is finally conquered," Mr. Gillespie concluded.

Donations to the fund may be mailed in or brought in to campaign headquarters, 530 Broughton Street.

City Gets Away with It—Casey

Victoria's Stand On Sewage Hit

If it's all right for Victoria to discharge partly-treated sewage into the Gorge and for an abattoir to discharge animal blood and slops into Portage Inlet, why all the opposition to Saanich's sewage plan, Coun. Joseph Casey asked last night.

"The city discharges almost raw sewage into the Gorge at two points," he charged. "It is not comparable with the 95 per cent pure effluent the Saanich scheme would produce."

CARRIED UP GORGE

"It goes into the harbor and is carried up the Gorge by the tide and there is an outlet at the foot of Garbally Road," he said.

"The city is not being consistent."

He also charged the Metropolitan Health Board with inconsistency.

CAVE APPROVAL

"Five days before the pollution control board was established the health board gave its okay to the new abattoirs in View Royal which will discharge industrial waste, including animal blood, into the water."

"All the houses along Craigflower from Forshaw Road to practically Parson's Bridge all drain septic effluent into Craigflower Creek, which in turn

drains into the Inlet," he said.

"This area includes the Songhees Indian Reserve and practically all of View Royal."

COST INCREASED

"The whole thing is this—we are trying to improve what we think is a bad situation but they are saying 'No, you can't do it by spending \$1,500,000, you have to spend \$2,500,000.'"

"We would like to put the effluent out to sea, too, but we can't afford it."

TREATMENT PLAN

The Saanich plan is to put a sewage treatment plant in the Colquitz Creek basin, discharging through the creek into Portage Inlet.

Victoria, Esquimalt and the Metropolitan Health Board are all opposed to the plan and registered their opposition at hearings before the B.C. pollution control board recently.

The board has completed its hearings, but no decision has been announced.

James Bayliss

Retiring Fire Chief

Will Take to Road

Victoria fire chief James Bayliss, who joined the department in 1921 as a driver, retired yesterday.

Mr. Bayliss, who was named assistant chief in 1959 and became chief in 1959, says he'll spend the next year travelling in Canada and the U.S. with Mrs. Bayliss in their 18-foot car trailer.

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Injured Man Removed

One of victims of single-car, double-fatality accident at Interurban Road yesterday is carried from wreck where he had been pinned for nearly half an hour. Man died a few minutes after arriving at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A woman died a short time later.—(Robin Clarke)

Woman, Son Struck

Hit-Run Motorist Sought by Police

Victoria police are looking for a hit-and-run driver whose car collided with an Oak Bay woman and her son at Memorial Arena last night.

Mrs. Eileen Taylor, 43, of 3011 Meadow Place, and her son Ian, 11, were crossing Blanchard just north of Caledonia when they were struck by a car driven south on Blanchard.

The car slowed down and then drove off, police said.

Mrs. Taylor received a cut

Up-Island

Weather Causes Crashes

Two Victoria men were injured, neither seriously, in up-island traffic accidents yesterday blamed largely on the weather.

Warren H. Mitchell, Sooke Road, is in Nanaimo Hospital with broken ribs, suffered when his car struck the north end of Nanaimo Bridge on the highway 19 miles north of Nanaimo.

His car, police said, skidded on the rain-slick road Saturday morning.

Ernest Stevens of Victoria was treated at West Coast General Hospital for minor injuries and released, after his car plunged into Cameron Lake Saturday at about 11:30 a.m.

Police said Mr. Stevens was driving toward Port Alberni when his car skidded in snow and went into the lake. Further details were lacking late last night.

15 Bakers Let Out From Jobs

A change of policy by a leading Victoria bakery will throw some 15 men out of work April 12 with little hope of finding similar employment in this area.

"There will be a surplus of bakers and helpers in this area," a spokesman for the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, local 267.

"The men got their notice Thursday and it's to take effect April 12."

Dismissed men are employed by Weston Bakeries Ltd., 734 Fairview.

Fred Lister, business agent for the union in Victoria, said last night the company has decided that in future bakery supplies for up-island communities will be baked in Vancouver.

Most of the men dismissed are junior but there are two senior men among them.

The mass dismissal cut the bakery staff by some 50 per cent, Mr. Lister said.



Photograph taken in Arctic twilight at noon on day in February shows, left to right, driver-mechanic Yvon Perron, Ottawa, and Victoria scientist Allen Milne, 537 Prince Robert Lane,

leader of expedition; Ray Brown, 3730 Casey Drive; John O'Malia, 306 View Royal. Cargo sled is in background. Scientist John Ganton, 1209 Rockcrest, took picture.

Seen In Passing

Don Pierce checking out an automatic receipt. Distributor for a fuel oil company, he lives at 423 Stannard with his wife Peggy and daughter Sandra, aged 2½. His hobbies are home woodworking, water skiing and fishing.

Roy Eldridge meeting his destiny, and taking flight . . . Lyle

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DON PIERCE



This charming portrait of Her Royal Highness, Princess Alexandra of Kent, was taken during tour of Australia in 1939.



Princess Alexandra enjoys sailing lesson off Isle of Wight with tutor, Mr. Geoffrey Budden.— (British Information, London.)

Princess Alexandra Marries April 24

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The Red Archduchess Always a Grand Lady

By FREDERICK SCHUE

VIENNA The tall, distinguished lady who died last week at the age of nearly 80, in her little chateau on the outskirts of the Vienna woods, had a remarkable story.

As a child her name was Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria. Later she became Princess Elizabeth Windischgratz. Towards the end she was plain Mrs. Elizabeth Petznek. She was the only child of Crown Prince Rudolph, the only son of the Emperor Francis Joseph.

If Austrian succession laws had been like those in Britain she would have been heiress to the Austrian throne.

Against the opposition of her family, she married a young aristocrat, Prince Otto von Windischgratz. After some years the couple drifted apart. Soon after the First World War, Elizabeth Windischgratz was involved in a legal struggle with her husband. The villagers took the part of their lady of the manor. There was a local uprising and the raid on the castle was repulsed.

Among those who took the side of the princess was the

young village schoolmaster, Leopold Petznek. The princess and teacher fell in love. And from that moment on Elizabeth shared his life. Leopold Petznek was a member of the Austrian Social Democratic Party and the ex-princess adopted his views.

For many years they could not marry owing to the stringency of the Austrian divorce laws. When Hitler took Austria in 1938, Elizabeth used her links with foreign countries to help some of Hitler's victims escape from Austria. Then trouble struck closer. Petznek was taken to Dachau concentration camp and later returned, his health broken. They were now able to marry. The former archduchess became Mrs. Petznek.

When Leopold Petznek died seven years ago, Elizabeth withdrew completely into private life.

Now she has died, some newspapers refer to her as the "Red Archduchess." It is doubtful whether many people would have dared call her that to her face. In her personal appearance and domestic life she remained to the end what she was brought up to be: a Habsburg princess.

There was nothing sentimental about her. She staunchly followed her own views and shared her life with the man she chose. She was a grand lady in all she did. And the socialists with whom she worked admit that there was something royal about her.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Penkies have accepted an invitation from Her Royal Highness Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, to attend the marriage of her daughter, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra, to Mr. Angus Ogilvy at Westminster Abbey, Wednesday, April 24, at 12 noon. His Honor and Mrs. Penkies will fly to London April 20 and will return April 28.

Coffee Parties and Teas

A tea was given recently for Mr. John Windsor at the Brentwood Bay home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Watson. About 40 guests were present. A social evening was held at the home of Mrs. H. Rudolph, Goldstream Avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. Windsor. A coffee party was held at the West Saanich Road home of Mrs. E. Staley and a tea was given by Mrs. Leonard Stevenson at her home on Shoreline Road, Friday. Jack Sturdy, former deputy premier of Saskatchewan, was guest speaker at a tea held in the Sidney Knights of Pythias Hall.

RCAP Cocktail Party

Royal Canadian Air Force Association national president, Mr. P. F. Connell will be honored at a cocktail and dinner party this evening. The 800 Pacific Wing, RCAP president, Mr. Frank Porter, and members of the association will entertain Mr. Connell and invited guests Air Commodore and Mrs. G. G. Trusoff and Group Captain and Mrs. J. G. Archambault at the RCAP building, Quadra Street.

Receives Red Roses

April bride-elect Miss Sandra Lamont was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Elsie Lamont, Craigflower Road. Miss Gail Wilson was co-hostess. Rose bouquets were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. A. R. Lamont. Guests were Mrs. S. McKee, Mrs. M. Kall, Mrs. J. Herrington, Mrs. K. Walker and the Misses H. Campbell and D. Hutchinson.

Plan Tea In May

At the monthly dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday, March 25, presided over by Miss Ruth Adams, an interesting report of the Vancouver club's "International Banquet," at which Dr. Phyllis Ross, chancellor of UBC, was guest speaker, was presented by Mrs. Enid Webster, second vice-president.

Mrs. Barbara Muskan, finance chairman, spoke in regard to the finances of the club. Mrs. Vera Wade, first vice-president, conducted a round-table discussion on "Membership."

The annual memorial scholarship musicale will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel through the kindness of Mrs. Norma Macdonald and Miss Frances Jordan.

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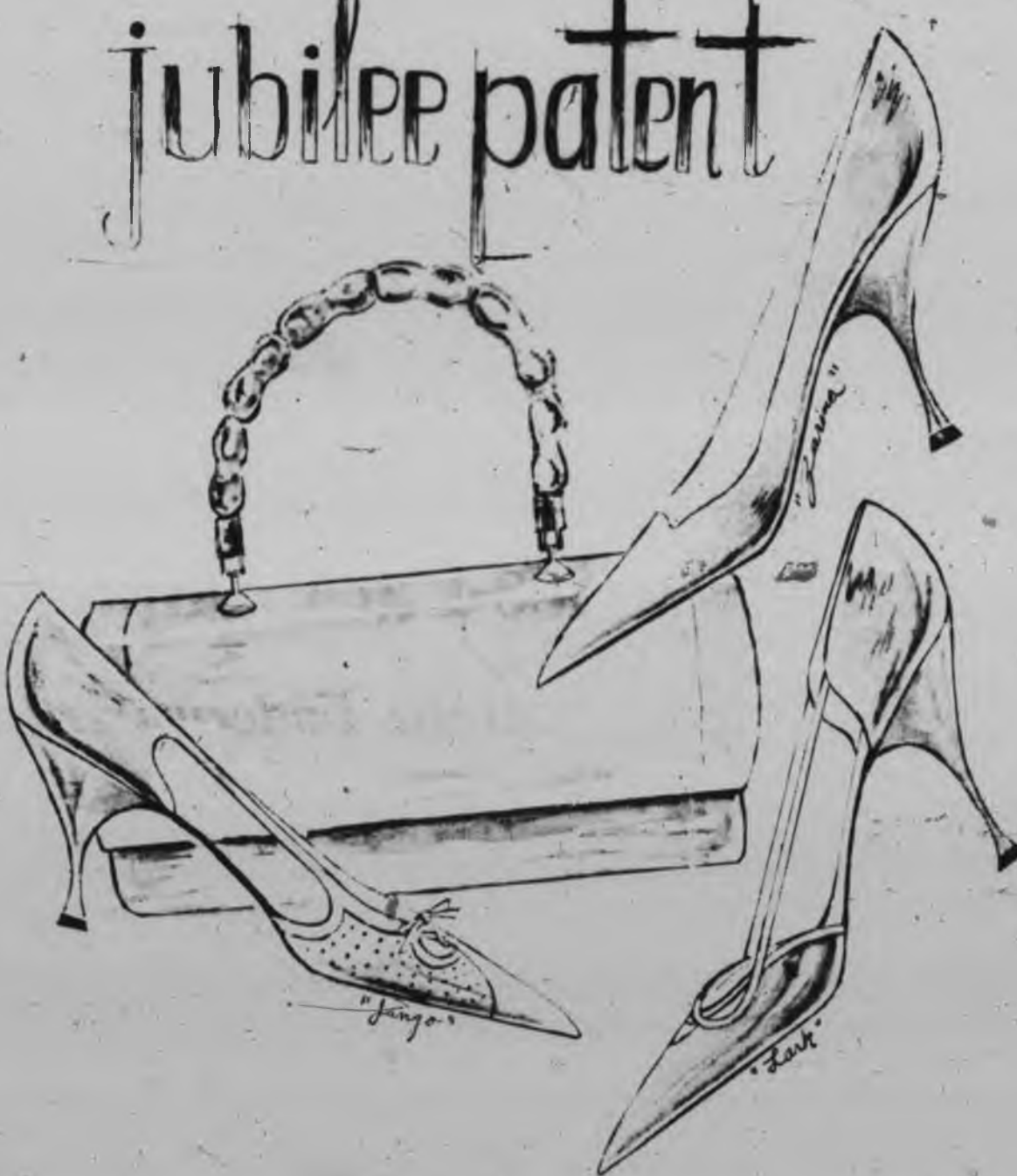


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Young patients who can't leave their beds to attend classes get their lessons just the same. Nine-year-old Yvonne de Costa practises her Grade 4 reading, with her teacher, Mrs. Mary Furlough.



First the hard work—grammar—and then it's time for art. Patricia Johnson, 11-year-old Grade 5 pupil in Royal Jubilee Hospital's one-room school, is a promising young artist.

Dressing-Gown School

A school where the pupils wear dressing-gowns and sometimes sit in wheelchairs operates quietly in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

It's the closest thing there is to the little old school-house, all grades from kindergarten to Grade 7 in one small, bright room. The walls are hung with children's art, the colorful ~~drawings~~ of the little ones and fairly intricate hanging mobiles done by the older pupils.

The teacher, Mrs. Mary Furlough, is a mother of three, grandmother of two, and a sort of temporary mother to an average of 20 young patients at a time, besides.

"When they're away from home, and surrounded by white uniforms, someone like me seems almost like a mother to them," she says.

Mrs. Furlough teaches students up to Grade 6, but the older ones are usually in the adult wards. They and the young ones who are well enough to study, but still confined to bed, get daily visits from their teacher.

Often, she puts on a surgical mask and gown and makes the rounds of the isolation ward, to teach children recovering from infectious diseases.

"It's all very satisfying," says the former Central Junior High teacher, who has been in charge of Jubilee's school for two years, two years before it became a full-time job. "The children are so eager to keep up with their regular classmates, they work very hard here."

Does she miss seeing her pupils develop over a long time? Not at all. "I see quite a few of them, pass their exams," she says, "and I'm always glad to see them getting well and going home."

The school is operated by the Greater Victoria School Board, which provides the supplies. They're very generous, and the teacher.

"I love it," Mrs. Furlough says diplomatically. "I love very much this is what I'd be doing."



It's been a long stay in hospital for nine-year-old Ricky Smith, who's been in bed for six weeks now. He keeps pace with his Grade 4 classmates by regular school work, without ever getting up—and with one hand literally tied behind him.



The expression teachers love—absolute concentration—comes over the faces of 10-year-old John McLaren, Grade 4, and seven-year-old Pat Hopkins of Duncan, Grade 2, as they take to their daily painting lesson.



Kindergarten is serious work for Lindsay Fleming, 4½, one of the pet patients in the Jubilee children's ward. Lindsay turned from peg-board to painting shortly after this picture was taken, and less than a minute later he had himself well covered with purple water-color. Paper mobile of birds and spirals above his head was made by pupils.



Practising her spelling in the sunny hospital classroom, 11-year-old Barbara Diebschneider works her way through the course. This school is unique in one way—its pupils get ice cream halfway through the afternoon.



Reading aloud claims all the attention of 10-year-old Dickie Hoodland, a Grade 4 pupil. Little patients work hard to make sure they don't drop behind in their regular studies.



Christopher Brian Hunter will be the names received by four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Poole, Fairfield Place, at double christening ceremony which will take place this afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral. Mrs. Hunter Poole holds youngest son, who will receive names Jeremy Charles Hunter. Godparents of Jeremy will be Mr. Charles Harmer, Halifax, Mr. Michael McGrath and Mrs. W. Spriggs. Mr. William Spriggs, Mr. Stephen Franks and Miss Ann Crathorne of Wiltshire, England, will be Christopher's godparents.—(Bud Kinsman.)

WI to Plant Trees

FULFORD — Members of the South Salt Spring WI have decided to fall in with Canada's Centennial by planting the eleven Centennial tree, the Almey Crabapple. Two trees will be planted in suitable public places. Members are also planning to plant the Almey in their gardens in honor of the Centennial. Mrs. A. Davis is in charge of this beautifying project.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Low.

Mrs. M. Gyves, charter member, was chosen to attend the Workshop of the South Vancouver Island District WI on March 29 at the Royal Oak WI hall. Miss V. Salissa was chosen as a substitute.

Several members attended the 48th birthday tea of the Brentwood WI on Saturday. Members are also planning a tour of the Chinese Art at the Victoria Art Gallery.

To Battle Communism

Democracy Must Keep Faith

By MONICA COOMBS

If the free world is successfully to change to communism, it must prove its ability to deal with its own problems. Politicians, with their eyes on the polls, either do not believe their constituents are prepared to take the strong medicine of unpopular truth or do not seem to have the time to think creatively about our economic difficulties.

The fact we have surpluses while there is still comparative poverty among some of our people, we have unemployment when there are needs to be filled and untapped resources to be developed — these things are shaking the roots of our faith. There is a danger we shall turn to socialism, to more centralized control, in the name of "orderly marketing and development."

Such state and centralized direction I believe to be in fundamental opposition to freedom, for, as Alexander Hamilton said, "Power over a man's subsistence is power over his will," and our salvation lies in remaining free of this kind of control.

The degeneracies of the West must not lose faith in freedom, be content to pay it more lip service. Only if we remain head over heels in love with it and remain constant to its principles can it survive.

We never tire of searching for the spirit in the contours of a beloved face. Nor should we neglect our study for the secret of prosperity in the face of freedom, liberty of speech, the press and religion appear to be well entrenched in Canada. But

economic liberty, which stands or falls along with all our other liberties, is often undervalued and usually misunderstood. To many it appears as the flaw on the face of our beloved, which we would rather not see. Yet it is essentially a part of the character of freedom, which is indivisible. We must take it or reject it wholly.

We might agree in summing up the aims of the democracies in this way: prosperity and freedom for all. These are not alternatives. They are dependent on each other, profiles of the same face.

My old friend and teacher, W. H. Hutt, an economist of international repute, in his book Plan For Reconstruction, which is in the Victoria Public Library, defined economic freedom in this way: "The power to determine the use of resources which are 'scarce'... shall be vested in the people."

In other words, only through the impersonal and impartial operation of profit and loss, as recorded in free market prices, is it possible to obtain the full responsibility of producers (and that means all of us) to consumers (all of us again, but in another role).

The difficulties of free enterprise and its continual adjustment to unrestricted competition, as the industrial revolution progresses into automation, cannot be underestimated. But stories of successful adjustment

A-Tishoo —Wham!

SHEFFIELD, England (Reuters) — Snows sent seven bus passengers into a lamp post and then to a hospital.

Bus driver Brian Williams explained: "I swerved violently and then it was too late to steer clear."

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Thursday, at 2 p.m.

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Victoria East Indian Women's Society has recently been formed by East Indian Women of Victoria. Society's first project is to raise funds for community hall. April 13 a tea will be held for annual "Basaki" celebration, which commemorates India Independence Day. Affair will

be held in Norway House. Executive is, back row, left, Chanchil Sundher, treasurer; Harvart Sangha, vice-president; front row, Sue Perwal, president; Randi Sengara, secretary, and Gurdee Sundher, social convener. (Robin Clarke.)

Carolyn Elsie Clark Weds Donn Smith

Metropolitan United Church was the scene last evening of a pretty wedding that united Carolyn Elsie Clark and Mr. Donn Smith. Rev. Dr. F. James officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clark, Ida Street, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Smith, Ottawa, Ont.

WHITE WOOL.
The bride chose a white wool suit, complemented with pale pink hat and gloves. Pink rosebuds were in her corsage.

Miss Donna Clark, the bride's sister, was the only attendant. She chose a blue two-piece dress with white

accessories. Her corsage was over her wedding suit. On their return the newlyweds will make their home on Harrison Street.

PINK AND WHITE

The reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Blackwood Avenue. Pink carnations and white chrysanthemums decorated the room and the two-tiered cake. Mr. Elmet Abercrombie proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Leaving on a honeymoon up Island, the new Mrs. Smith is Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hewitt, Mr. Larry Bohn and Miss Donna Baker, all of

over her wedding suit. On their return the newlyweds will make their home on Harrison Street.

GUESTS

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's mother, Mrs. D. Smith from Ottawa; Mrs. C. Joiner, Terrace, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whittaker, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thackery and Linda Misses Barbara and Sandy Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hewitt, Mr. Larry Bohn and Miss Donna Baker, all of

Clubs and Societies

NURSING SISTERS

There will be no open house for all nursing sisters at 2337 Richmond Road during April. Next will be May 1.

PICTURE LOAN

Art Gallery will hold a picture loan Monday at 7:30 p.m. Several new paintings have been added to the collection.

WA TO RCN

Women's auxiliary to the RCN will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the reading room, HMCS Naden library. Pam Crawford and Dorothy Hsieh of the School of Theatrical Arts will be guests.

TEMPERANCE UNION

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the ladies' parlor at Metropolitan United Church.

CEREBRAL PALSY

Women's auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Association will hold a smorgasbord luncheon in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

JAYCEE-ETTES

Victoria Jaycee-ettes will meet Wednesday in the Dominion Hotel. This is the annual men's night meeting.

PENSIONERS

Old Age Pensioners Organization, Branch No. 5 will meet in the Naval Veterans' Hall, Broad Street, Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m.

SPRING TEA

Ladies of Erskine Presbyterian Church will hold a spring tea and sale of home cooking in the church hall, corner of Harnet and Luntine, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

PENSIONERS' TEA

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Company, Thursday, at 1:30 the Britannia Auditorium, 1616 p.m. Home cooking, apron and novelty stalls. Public welcome.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN

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Dear Ann Landers: A short time ago a girl in the local high school had a baby out of wedlock. She was not wild or promiscuous. It was just a case of going too steadily and seriously with the same boy.

This unfortunate girl has a younger sister who is a close friend of my daughter's. They belong to the same youth group. The group is having a dance in April and the girls must ask the boys.

The sister invited two boys and they both turned her down. They told her candidly they had nothing against her but their parents forbade them to go with her because of what happened to her sister.

The poor girl is heartbroken. She has even considered quitting school. Do you see any justification whatever for the actions of the parents? I'm too involved to evaluate the situation properly. Please comment—MRS. J. R.

Dear Mrs. J. R.: No justification whatsoever. The action of these parents is shocking.

To punish an innocent girl for something her sister did is not only cruel but senseless. If this is the standard of justice the parents are setting for their sons I feel sorry for all of them.

Dear Ann: My husband and I have been married six years. We drive a nice car, and have a pleasant apartment.

I turn my check over to George every week. He handles all the money and pays all the bills. He gives me \$5 a week for bus fare and lunches. We are in debt about \$2,000 but all our payments are made on time and everything is under control.

If I bring home a toss cushion for the sofa he goes into a rage. He says, "That was not in our budget." If a sale on dresses comes along he says I can get along without a new dress. Yet, he buys doo-dads for himself and doesn't think a thing of it. I hate to

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Berlin Plan Back Again

Reds Balked Around The World

By UPI

LONDON — Ranking Communist here said Saturday Premier Khrushchev is unlikely to accept Mao Tse-tung's invitation to talk out their differences in Peking. Instead, Khrushchev will send an official to discuss the ideological conflict.

RIO DE JANEIRO — A week-long Communist-sponsored "Hate America" congress sputtered toward an end Saturday, already written off by observers as a flop.

GENEVA — Neutral delegates here may shelve their plan to break the nuclear test ban logjam because their governments have not got around to approving it, it was reported Saturday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has renewed its proposal that the Berlin problem be "solved" by handing over the Allied western sector to the United Nations, diplomatic officials disclosed Saturday.

The United States, they said, continues to consider the idea totally unacceptable since it appears to be a device to pave the way for eventual Communist domination of the Red-encircled free world enclave.

It also would apply only to the Allied western part of the city, leaving East Berlin solidly under control of Russia and its East German satellites.

VARIOUS FORMS — Officials said the suggestion, advanced in various forms over the past two years, was presented again by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin during his Berlin talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Tuesday.

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A Fine How-d'ye-do!

It shouldn't happen to anyone, especially a girl like Deirdre Peters, 290 Virago Crescent. All ready to celebrate first birthday Monday and show friends Colonist Cup she won at last year's Luxton Fair, she came down with chicken pox. But then, What's Monday?—April Fool's Day!—(Ryan Bros.)

1963 Edition of Capers

Sparkle, Gaiety on Ice

By BERT BINNY

There was all kinds of sparkle, gaiety, color and skill on skates at Memorial Arena yesterday when the Victoria Figure Skating Club presented the 1963 edition of Ice Capers.

Both matinee and evening programs opened with a smart, precise and deservedly well-received display by the Chinatown Lions Drum and Bell Corps.

SOLETS RESOLVED — The Pled Piper Act One of the ice show resolved any doubts as to the population of Hamelin town or the membership of the Skating Club.

Here were the mayor, Robert Jeffs; a little lost girl, Heather Fraser; Martin Bowles and Duncan Regier as cat trainers; and the piper, Bob MacDonald. But, in addition, there were children and parents. Baby Rats (under six years old), Big Pats (the boys), and lots of cats; in all over 300 skaters under 11 years old.

MASSIVE DISPLAY — All this made for a massive and entertaining display. It was a beautifully colored act, clearly highlighted by a thoroughly delightful performance by a most promising artist in young Miss Fraser.

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Golf Ace By Assist

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Their two performances met continued applause.

Outstanding form and fluency were shown by Jay Humphrey, a guest artist from the Northshore Winter Club and surely one of tomorrow's top ranking skaters. Jay is Canadian.

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Indian junior men's champion and B.C. senior men's champion. He also was repeatedly applauded and cheered.

The first half of the program was completed by Richard Madden with the 'Mole in Rhythm' as well as senior skaters in an attractive Springtime Chorus.

LOVELY PERFORMER — Immediately following the intermission came the number St. Patrick's Day, with four Kerry dancers, a group of young skaters and another lovely and well-matched young performer, Miss Shannon Ward.

A broadly humorous item, the Hag-seed Hikes, was followed by four young unnamed ladies who, as the Unouchables, barked back to the Roaring 20s for the inspiration for a neatly executed routine.

MARVEL OF COORDINATION — Teen-Time Bandstand, featured Diane Munroch of the Victoria FSC as well as Lorna Iyer and John Carrell of the Seattle SFC. The most meticulous attention to the slightest details in movement turned Miss Dyer's and Mr. Carrell's performance into a model and a marvel of smooth co-ordination.

VSFC women's senior champion, Miss Deirdre Humphries, pino, Eric Edwards at the organ.

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U.S. Sub in Mediterranean

Russia in Range of Polaris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potential targets deep in southern Russia came under Polaris-missile range Saturday as a United States submarine took up patrol in the Mediterranean.

The defence department announced briefly that the first of three Polaris submarines planned for the Mediterranean force was "on station."

For reasons of security, it did not name the submarine nor say whether it is equipped with the first A-1 model missiles or the longer-range A-2 series.

ARRIVES EARLY — The submarine appeared to have reached its station a little earlier than had been planned originally.

An earlier defence department announcement said the first Polaris submarine would arrive sometime in April. A spokesman said Saturday.

Candidates Meet — A joint meeting in Quillem Beach of all four Comox-Alberni candidates will be held Tuesday in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting will be sponsored by the Quillem Chamber of Commerce.

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that a second submarine now is due in April.

The speed-up in getting the first Polaris on station in the Mediterranean apparently was to prevent a gap in missile firepower in that part of the world.

occurring as the now-obsolete U.S. Air Force Jupiter missiles are dismantled and removed from Turkey and Italy.

JUPITERS GO SOON — The spokesman said the first of the Jupiters (presumably those in Turkey) would be dismantled "soon."

The Jupiter weapons, designed by the U.S. Army and then turned over to the air force, were the first of the American intermediate-range ballistic missiles, along with the air force Thor. Both the Jupiter and Thor use liquid-fuel engines.

The navy Polaris, on the other hand, uses solid fuel which permits virtually instantaneous firing with a high degree of reliability.

The removal of the weapons from Turkey and Italy also meets an objection raised by some groups within those countries that their presence meant that Turkish and Italian soil were prime targets for Russian attack.

From the tactical viewpoint

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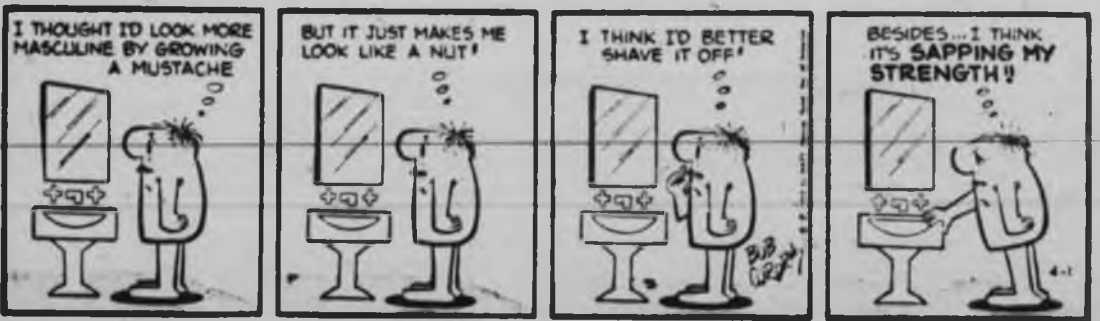
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Garden Notes

Dwarf Poppies—Free!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If this column has appeared to be a bit distraught over the past week or 10 days, it is because I have been suffering from a bad case of the fidgets, fretting over the non-arrival of seeds for our second Colonist free seed offer. I had quite a job on my hands locating an adequate supply of the seeds I wanted and, when they didn't arrive on the promised delivery date, I was afraid some other joker had beaten me to them. Fortunately the express man staggered in with a gorgeous big bag of seeds only yesterday, so we're in business again.

These are seeds of the California poppy, but not the kind you are accustomed to. I don't think you'd even recognize them as California poppies. This is a new strain called Mission Bells, making compact and rather dwarf plants, only about a foot tall, and covering themselves with very large double and semi-double blooms in a whole new range of colors.

The bigwigs of the gardening fraternity have had a tendency to turn up their noses at the California poppy, not because it lacks beauty, but because the thing is so easy to grow that it poses no challenge whatever to their superior skill. Personally, I have always had a soft spot in my heart for this flower even in its commonest form. I find the blue-green lacy foliage most attractive, and the cup-shaped bloom in glowing gold has a lovely sunny sheen to the petals.

The new Mission Bells strain has flowers very much larger than the old type and on shorter, more compact plants. The blooms are as rich as grandmother's petticoats and, instead of the old yellow and orange shades, Mission Bells bloom in various shades of pink and red, and apart from that, occasionally a flower will turn up combining several of these colors in the one bloom, rather like the double faced pinks and the possee carnations only infinitely easier to grow.

In our first seed offer this year, seeds of the Pfitzer Hybrid marigolds, we had to be kind of stingy with the

seeds in order to make them go around, putting between 18 and 25 seeds in each gift packet. This was because of the miserable summer they had in Germany last year, so cold and wet the seed harvest was only a fraction of what it should have been. My Mission Bells seeds were grown in California, so no such restriction applies, and I figure we can allot 150 to 200 seeds to each reader.

This is the 11th year I have distributed free Colonist seeds of new and unique plants to my gardening friends and even after all this time I still receive the odd request for seeds without any stamped and self-addressed envelope enclosed. My neighbor Ernie thinks I am nuts to pay any attention to these letters, but I just cannot believe anybody would deliberately try to elude me for a stamp on top of free seeds.

I am convinced this is due to a moment of thoughtlessness and, as I don't like to think of these forgetful gardeners sitting patiently waiting and wondering why their seeds don't come, I buy myself a handful of stamps and send out the seeds regardless. Do try to remember, though, you are expected to supply the stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you.

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The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Never Underestimate Liz

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Elizabeth Taylor and her ever-loving Richard Burton will co-star again for producer Anatole de Grunwald. This will be a period picture, very flashy with gay costumes. And this time Richard will get the same \$1,000,000 as Elizabeth Taylor reserves. He wasn't kidding when he told me, "Maybe I should give her 10 per cent commission." Never underestimate the power of a woman, if she's Elizabeth Taylor.

Ernie that Carol Linley is playing a young lady seeking marital permanency in Under the Yum Yum Tree when in real life she has just stepped out of marriage with poor Agent Mike Schuman.

New girl in town, Ulla Jacobsson, the fresh blonde Scandinavian of Love Is a Fall. Peter Ustinov will make a film with Joe Levine, before Joe told me, "We film Photo Finish, in which Peter is currently starring on Broadway."

Gyl Roland, the daughter of Gilbert Roland and Connie Bennett, is joining the band of eager second generation actors who are making a career of acting. Gyl graduates from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, next month.

I hope that Mary Martin would say yes to having Edward G. Robinson as her leading role in her forthcoming "Lesson in New York." However, I expect to see very ambitious plans for a stage production of "Lesson."

As I expected, there have been some violent reactions to the film version of The Ballroom starring Shelley

Winters and Peter Falk. People either love it madly, or hate it just as much. I don't like the grotesque, but I have promised I will see this one in which Shelley plays a madame.

Six foot four, Rock Hudson and five foot nine, Paula Prentiss are being fitted for a double sleeping bag for their picture Man's Favorite Sport. Like Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper in For Whom the Bell Tolls, who they shared a sleeping bag, Rock and Paula are not married in the film. The bag had better be big enough to pass the censors.

Tony Curtis told me on the set of Captain Newman, M.D. that he and bride Christine Kaufman will move into his new \$175,000 home, on my first free day from the picture. This house is somewhat smaller than the \$300,000 estate he gave to ex-wife Janet Leigh. But quite comfortable. Quite.

Oscar winner George Chakras whom you will soon see with Yul Brynner in Flight from America is planning another musical in London. He appeared there first in West Side Story. "I prefer London to Broadway," he confided. "Audiences there don't care if a show flops, as long as you don't."

P. G. Wodehouse is down and out with a severe case of senility. The famed humorist makes his home in the United States.

Stress Theory

Is Sickness A Symptom?

By RUDOLPH FLEISCH

What do you do when you're sick? You go to a doctor and ask him to prescribe some medicine. Then you wait and hope you'll feel better soon.

This procedure is so natural to all of us that we don't give much thought to whether there might be a better way. Few people pay attention to the historical medical theory that says medical illness should be approached entirely differently and our normal medical routine is all wrong.

The theory goes under the name of "psychosomatic medicine" or "stress theory."

Briefly it says this: "Your illness, aches and pains and other body malfunctions are NOT individual, neatly labeled, separate diseases, but outward symptoms that something is generally wrong with you as a whole, your person, your body AND your mind, the sum total of you as a human being. Find out what's really ailing you, and chances are your symptoms, your 'diseases' will gradually take care of themselves."

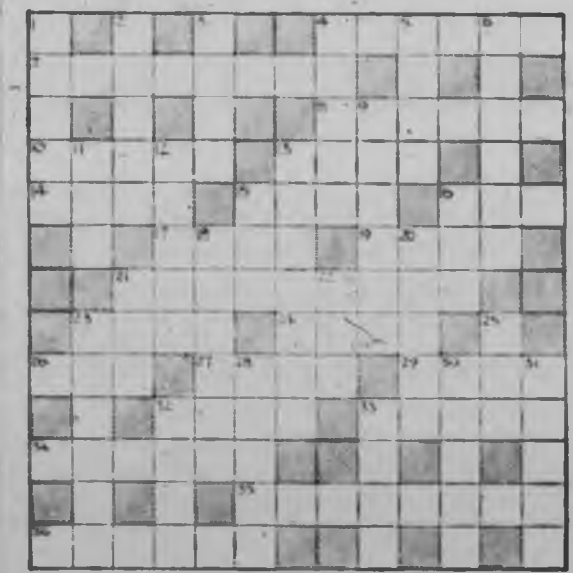
There are any number of ponderous, hard-to-read books on this theory, all written by doctors and psychiatrists, but at long last I've found one written by a layman, that is, readable, level-headed and useful to people like you and me.

It's Emotional Stress and Your Health by Brian Inglis (Collier paperback). Inglis is a top-notch journalist, editor of the English weekly The Spectator and a man who went out of his way to do a first-rate job of thorough, unbiased research.

He's come up with lots of solid, thought-provoking material, dozens of fascinating case histories and a common sense approach anyone can apply.

Here's the gist of it: Suppose something inside your body is bothering you and causing you like a literary miracle drug,

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9. Lay up tree (Double clue)
10. A hard blow
11. Possibly lose fruit (Anagram)
12. A state
13. True in spirit
14. Everybody coming out from the ball game (Hidden word)
15. A sufferer from a certain disease
16. A family group
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Education Minister Peterson, left, and Judge J. B. Clearthue look on as UBC students' council president Douglas Stewart cuts ribbon.— (W. A. Boucher.)

\$335,000 Project

New Students' Building Opened at University

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Victoria University's new student union building was opened officially at 2:30 p.m. Saturday when Douglas Stewart, president of the UBC students' council, cut the blue and gold ribbon.

Keynote speaker Education Minister Peterson said he hoped the students would "make full use of the building for various activities ranging from discussions on world peace to the more intimate planning of the next social function."

RESPONSIBLE ROLE

Victoria University's AMS president Alf Peterson said the new building was "indicative of the increasingly responsible role students are taking in university life."

Among guests were the

chairman of the College Council, Judge J. B. Clearthue, architect John Di Castri and principal Dr. H. W. Hickman. A significant portion of the \$335,000 cost of the building was financed by the students through annual student subscription.

PLANNED SINCE 1956

The possibility of a student union building had been discussed at the college as early as 1956, and at that time the students began their building fund.

It was not until the Gordon Head campus was obtained that plans for the building really began to move.

MANY ACTIVITIES

The building has been designed to encompass as many student activities as possible. On the main floor there is a general office, the athletic and students' councils offices, and the executive offices of the president, treasurer, and

It also includes a board room, a club room, which can be divided into three smaller rooms by folding soundproof partitions, and a lounge that can be used for symposiums, debates, and small dances or receptions.

LOWER FLOOR

The lower floor includes a coffee lounge, a games room for chess, cards or reading, and the studios of the university radio station.

It also houses the offices of the university's weekly newspaper, The Martlet, and those of the college annual and other minor student publications.

The first event in the new building will take place Wednesday when the retiring students' council turns over its offices to the incoming council.

Cancer Deaths Decline

CALGARY (CP)—Stomach cancer deaths are declining in Canada and no one knows why, Dr. R. M. Taylor, vice-president of the Canadian Cancer Society, said Friday.

"We can't take any credit for this," said Dr. Taylor, who also is executive director of the National Cancer Institute. He said stomach cancer, which is often undetected until it is likely to prove fatal, shows puzzling variations throughout the world.

Since 1930 the death rate for the disease per 100,000 population has dropped to 11 from 25. He said that as the standard of living rises, the rate of deaths from cancer falls.

Resort Emptied by Typhoid

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—The last tourists left this typhoid-stricken ski resort Saturday as all hotels and restaurants closed their doors.

Several hundred hard-core skiers who had refused to be frightened away by the typhoid fever epidemic finally crowded the trains of the narrow-gauge mountain railroad which is Zermatt's only link with the outside world.

Many of them defiantly celebrated the shutdown, dancing and singing until the early hours Saturday in the few bars still open.

The usually gay, crowded streets were almost deserted this weekend. Shops were closing and local inhabitants stared gloomily at the last departing guests.

About 450 persons are known to have contracted the disease in Zermatt since February, in-

cluding visitors from other countries in western Europe and from North America. Two Swiss women and a British naval draftsman have died.

It took less than two weeks for the resort to become virtually a ghost town. Thousands of vacationers fled after the outbreak of the intestinal ailment became known and many carried the infection back to their homes without knowing it.

The medical association of the Swiss canton (state) of Valais says "every person who

resided in Zermatt in the last two months must be considered a suspect."

That means some 20,000 Zermatt vacationers who have re-

turned to homes may be unknowing carriers. It will take at least two months to eradicate the infection from Zermatt's water supply and sewers. The danger of a spread of the disease can be averted only if everyone who came to Zermatt this winter undergoes a checkup, doctors

The Valais doctors, backed by the Swiss Medical Association, scathingly condemn Zermatt authorities and hotelkeepers for keeping the outbreak secret for two months to avoid scaring away visitors at the height of their season.

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Meetings Today In Victoria

John Monney, superintendent of the federal correctional work camp at Agassiz, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Spencehouse, 1951 Cook.

The Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons in Europe will meet in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall at noon.

Prof. Lionel Feldman of the Victoria University political science department will discuss local government at a meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club at 8 p.m. at the Tally Ho Travelodge.

CBC's sports commentator Ted Reynolds will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club at noon in the Empress Hotel.

Alan Barker will speak on the art of growing vegetables at a meeting of the Gordon Head Garden Club at 8 p.m. in the Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue.



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Man Pinned

Crash Fatal To Two

Two people are dead following a single car crash on Interurban Road yesterday afternoon in which Saanich police worked for half an hour to release one of the victims pinned under the car. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

The other victim, a woman, died in hospital shortly afterward.

Two other men are in Royal Jubilee Hospital, one reported in fair condition, the other satisfactory.

At press time last night no names were available.

STILL NOTIFYING KIN

Next-of-kin of one of the victims, in Washington State, had not been notified. Names of the others were withheld on orders of their doctor.

The accident occurred at about 3:15 p.m. when the car, travelling south on Interurban road, about half a mile south of West Saanich Road, hit a rock bank on the right side of the road with a glancing blow that sent it out of control.

HIT GUARD

The car then travelled about 100 feet along the road before hitting a guard rail above a deep ditch on the left side of the road. It travelled along the bank of the ditch, about 10 feet deep, and knocked out 30 feet of the wooden railing before plunging into the ditch. It then travelled about 70 feet through the ditch before hitting a rock bank over a culvert, and flipped over.

Lad Called Valiant Calls Shot, Wins Walk in 9:40:27



DOGGED DUEL DAWN--DUSK

By JURGEN HESSE

In a dogged duel against time, cold, wind gusts and driving sleet, Colonist 50-mile Walkathon contestants yesterday proved they are not made of sugar.

Some finished at the Macdonald Park finishing line fresh as a daisy, some arrived plainly tired and still others stumbled toward the last checkpoint with only willpower left.

"SHE DID IT"

One proud father expressed the general feeling best when he said, kissing his daughter at the finish: "Her feet may be raw hamburgers by now, but she did it, she did it..."

All along the seemingly never-ending route spectators, friends, relations and Walkathon officials looked on in awe at this grandiose display of mass determination.

SURGE FORWARD

The Colonist 50-mile Walkathon started at 5 a.m. yesterday from Town and Country with 274 entrants surging forward at the bang from starter Archie McKinnon's gun.

Within a distance of two miles down Carey Road, the field had already thinned to a line two to four abreast, everybody walking according to regulations on the left side.

At checkpoint 1, with dawn barely breaking, winner-to-be Alan Valiant, 21, was leading the field with two determined youngsters not far off his heels.

COLORFUL SIGHT

As the walkers churned past the official checkers, they were a colorful sight to retain—men in tracking suits, sport shorts or trousers, women wearing pedal pushers, slim jeans or even skirts.

CARRIED RADIOS

Some carried transistor radios, other knapsacks, some clutched food bars, still others walked with a minimum supply of chocolate bars or honey.

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MRS. LEAH LEIGHTON

... once paralyzed, now 23-10

Her Victory Was Special

A woman who was once paralyzed from the waist down, and whose doctor gave her only six months to live in 1956, reached the half-way mark in the Colonist Walkathon yesterday.

Mrs. Leah Leighton, Number 59, made 25 miles of the great 50-mile march in seven and a half hours. "You don't know what a victory this is for me," she smiled with tears running down her cheeks.

"For three and a half years I sat immovable in a wheelchair. Then for another two years I was on crutches. They said I would not live, let alone walk again. What a victory this is. I have to thank God."

Mrs. Leighton who works as a nurse at Dr. Cranston's Arthral Hospital on Douglas Street, was pale beneath her red hair and freckles, but she could only cry and smile.

She has a rather remarkable story.

She and her two sons, were among 4,000 people in an air raid shelter in Hamburg during the war. The shelter took a direct hit. After the raid, only nine people were left alive. Both her sons were killed immediately.

No one expected her to live through the operations she had to undergo, but somehow she did.

After the war she went to London for another operation—then finally she came to Canada six years ago.

"I've never been without work a single day since I came to Canada. I am so grateful. I'm sorry I can't stop crying, but to have made this walk of 25 miles is a miracle for me."



GEORGE WITHAM

... close second

Prizes Listed

Many Walkers Lay Claim To Medallions

Overall winner of yesterday's Colonist 50-mile Walkathon was Victoria High School student Alan Valiant with a time of nine hours, 40 minutes, 27 seconds.

The \$100 Colonist cash prize would have gone to him, but Valiant turned down the cash in order to preserve his amateur status in sports. He may choose to accept a trophy instead.

In second place overall was Sooke bricklayer George Witham, 15, who finished in nine hours, 51 minutes, 37 seconds, and will receive \$25 from the Colonist.

Known finishers as The Daily Colonist went to press: place, name, number, time—were:

Alan Valiant (321) 9:40:27; George Witham (329) 9:51:27; Earl Spinkman (318) 10:52:54; Dan Cousins (236) 11:20:51; Keith Neville-Smith (160) 11:25:55; D. C. Stansall (319) 11:31:11; Brian Henry, Harry Willmott and David Scott (132, 202 and 180) 11:39:22; Mary Anne Rice (68) 12:00:55.

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Poppies Today

We're in business again," says M. V. Chesnut, garden columnist of The Daily Colonist, with the second free seed offer of 1963—on Page 37 today.

It's a new strain of California poppies called Mission Bell, the kind of flower Mr. Chesnut admits "having a soft spot for," and there's up to 500 seeds in each free packet.

HUNDREDS SEEK CLUE INSIDE 'PEN'

NEW WESTMINSTER (UPI)—Hundreds of persons Saturday tried to climb over the fence and into the British Columbia Penitentiary.

The reason? They were looking for \$1,000. A Vancouver radio station has been conducting a treasure hunt in which the money was buried in the area.

The radio station said a clue to the location would be given. Meanwhile, prison officials have asked that people be kept from looking inside the grounds.

Fortunately for the officials, and unfortunately for the inmates, the money isn't in the prison compound.

CONFIDENCE CRIPPLED

He said the economic problems arose because foreign confidence in Canada had been crippled by opposition tactics.

Confidence has now been restored by his government, he said.

Man Sought In Charlottes

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Air-Sea Rescue units went out Saturday to the waters off Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte group hunting an unidentified man.

The search began after a 12-foot kayak was found washed up on the shore at Skinoutle Inlet. The man left Jedway Mines, Moresby Island, in the kayak on Thursday.

By SAMUEL LUBELL
Sixth of a Series

Two actions taken by the Diefenbaker government go far to explain why the Liberal party is finding it so difficult to roll up a majority in the election.

Action one was the increase in old age pensions in 1957 and again in 1962.

Action two was the sale of wheat to Communist China which enabled the farmers of

the western prairie provinces to empty their grain bins and fill their pockets with cash.

Through the country the beneficiaries of these two actions are by far the most ardent supporters of John Diefenbaker's re-election. They stand like two solid human walls blocking a possible Liberal surge.

Among the voters between 35 and 55 years of age, for example, Mr. Diefenbaker is not faring too well. In that age span nearly a third of the per-

sons interviewed who voted for him in 1962 are breaking against him.

Among the voters past 60, though, my interviews show only one in 15 is shifting.

On one Vancouver street two elderly women protested angrily, "Isn't it terrible what Mr. Pearson is doing to our John."

A Winnipeg pensioner disclosed, "I'm praying for John to get back in."

In numbers alone these

wheat farmers and pensioners represent sizable voting blocks, but they also hold a deeper political significance.

They symbolize how much more the Canadian people expect from their government today than they did only a few years ago.

This rise in governmental expectations colors the attitudes of much of the electorate towards giving any party a majority.

Many of the ridings where

I have done my interviewing were former Liberal strongholds. I picked them to check whether voters who had been Liberals during the 1940s and 1950s were ready to restore the old Liberal dominance.

Often I would be told, "We need a party that can run Canada and only the Liberals can do that."

But other voters protested, "The Liberals didn't do so well."

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Effective Tonight

John D Removes All Surcharges

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Saturday night announced that all remaining surcharges imposed nine months ago to protect the Canadian dollar will be removed tonight.

DON'T MISS

The Colonist has invited all election candidates on Vancouver Island to give a concise summary of their views on the main national and local issues of the campaign.

All five Victoria candidates have their say today on Page 3.

Views of all up-island candidates who responded to the Colonist invitation will be found on Page 11.

Candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich riding will have their turn in a few days time.

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Opened by Students
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Island Candidates On Record

CAMERON GREER MOORE

By COLIN CAMERON
NDP Candidate for
Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands

The following appear to be the issues with which the public is concerned:

- Nuclear arms for Canada.
- Unemployment.
- American domination of the Canadian economy.

There are both moral and practical expedient reasons against nuclear arms for Canada. They have the power to inflict violence of a new and dreadful kind not only on those now alive but on future generations and can destroy and poison the environment from which a new civilization might emerge.

NO CHANGE

From a practical point of view they would not add to Canada's defence nor alter in any degree the balance of power.

The NDP opposes nuclear arms for these reasons and also because the greater number of nations possessing them the greater the danger of a global catastrophe and finally because to possess them would weaken Canada's position as an advocate of nuclear disarmament.

Unemployment, now standing at close to 700,000 is a national disgrace.

NOT WORKED

The Conservative government and the Liberal opposition have both declared their policies in this regard to be those of providing incentives to private business to expand their operations.

The NDP points out that

Liberals and Conservatives have both been following this policy for years and it has not worked.

As an alternative the NDP proposes a massive public investment program which will provide employment for our people and give Canadians the opportunity to invest their savings in the development of the nation.

DANGER

The Conservative and Liberal policy and that of the private business interests they represent has resulted in the alienation of a dangerous proportion of our resources and industry and has left us with a huge unemployment problem.

An attempt is being made to create the impression there is a danger of a wave of "anti-Americanism" developing in the campaign.

This is being done particularly by the Liberals to head off any criticism of American defence and foreign policy to which the Liberal party has been such an uncritical adherent.

FALSE

Responsible Canadians must not allow themselves to be frightened by this cry from voicing criticism and opposition to policies they consider to be disastrously wrong.

which the one hand have brought the world to the brink of disaster and are rapidly reducing Canada to the position of a military and economic satellite of the United States.

To allow this to be false to the interests of Canada and false also to the best interests of our American friends and neighbors.

By DOUGLAS M. GREER
Liberal Candidate for
Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands

In general, I endorse the Liberal platform outlined by Lester Pearson.

Immediate steps to end unemployment by tariff bargaining and agreement with the United States, under which more Canadian labor will go into Canadian raw products presently exported from the Dominion.

EXPANSION

Expansion of the Canadian economy to provide (1) new jobs needed in Canada annually by (2) Setting up a Federal Department of Industry responsible for practical planning and administration to promote new industrial expansion (3) Setting up a National Development Corporation, by which public and private capital will finance new industries in Canada (4) Work closely with other countries of the free world to expand Canadian trade, we must learn to trade and economic cooperation between nations.

We must get on with the important job of making Canadian people healthier and happier. I wholeheartedly back the Liberal promise to raise

old age pensions immediately to \$75 monthly and to set up a long range contributory plan for social security.

HEALTH PLAN

I recognize the need and endorse preliminary Liberal plans for setting up a government health insurance plan.

We must raise the standard of Canadian education to the highest possible levels by greater federal grants to universities and by means of scholarships and other incentives, making it easier for promising young men and women to go to the limits of their academic potential.

I also stand for a square deal for labor, encouragement of industrial councils, institution of a federal labor code, speeding up of consultation procedures, provision of collective bargaining for federal civil servants, and the restoration of the unemployment insurance fund.

GRANTS

Also: Aid to municipalities by loans and grants; the riding by communities of slum areas; the building of better streets and parks; the clearing and maintaining of water supplies free of pollution, and employment, peace and prosperity for Canadians.

By W. C. MOORE
Liberal Candidate
for Comox-Alberni

I consider the major issue in this campaign the urgent need for a stable, active government in Ottawa.

It has become obvious that the splinter parties NDP and Social Credit, knowing they have no chance of forming a government, would prefer the same chaotic condition to continue. It is only under such a situation that they have any hope for prominence.

Their fear of a Liberal sweep has prompted some of their candidates to suggest that "if you can't vote for me, vote Diefenbaker."

TWO PARTIES

Canada must return to a two-party system, and there would be no better time than on April 8.

I am unalterably opposed to nuclear weapons in Canada, the United States, Russia, Cuba or anywhere else. However, I feel we must be practical. I am far more concerned about the weapons we know our enemies have than the defensive type Canada may require.

Our negotiators at Geneva must remain in a position to speak from strength and that strength is NATO. I am no expert on defence and feel decisions of this nature should not be made at a political level at any rate. As a war veteran and father of four children, I cannot help but feel Canada must play her part in the defence of our continent. If that defence calls for defensive nuclear weapons, then we should accept them.

Regarding unions and politics, I predicted at the outset of the NDP that union men would not long accept politics in their unions nor unions in politics. In the riding of Comox-Alberni there is an ever-increasing resentment as union leaders attempt to tell their membership how to vote. This I suggest could be the deciding issue in this campaign.

Another issue of importance is the battle to preserve our fishing industry. In this case I am backing the stand taken by the Fishermen's Union regarding a 12-mile limit.

Cut Proposed In Ferry Rate

PORT ALBERNI The removal of tolls on highways and bridges in the province has been cited as a reason for reduction of fares on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay ferry run.

A resolution by Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce proposed that motor vehicle licence fees and funds ordinarily available to pay for the capital cost and maintenance of highways and bridges be used to reduce the cost of motor vehicle passage rates.

The resolution has been accepted by the committee in charge of lining up those to be dealt with at the annual meeting of ACCVI.

It also urges that passenger fares be reduced in order to encourage persons to use the facilities and to encourage trade, commerce and tourism; that the motor vehicle capacity of the existing ferries be increased by requiring buses presently using the system to rendezvous with the ferries on their arrival and departure in Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay rather than travel on the ferries; that the passenger handling facilities in the terminals be improved by construction of passenger ramps, particularly for the benefit of the elderly and handicapped; that the service be extended in so far as the latest time of departure from both terminals be 12 midnight rather than 10 p.m.

Parksville Plans Park Cleanup

PARKSVILLE — Parksville discontinued at the park this year in order to have a general cleanup and improvement program carried out.

A new sign will be erected at the entrance and no immediate change in rental rates is contemplated at this time.

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MATTHEWS

By W. F. MATTHEWS
Progressive Conservative
Candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

The people of Canada have asked what are the issues in this election; why has the election been called. Many are wondering if there will be a Parliament after April 8 which will get on with the business of Canada.

POLITICS FIRST?

Or are we going to have another eight months of politics first and obstruction, another deliberate probing of opposition parties holding up the works of Government, holding up the passing of important legislation?

I would answer the people of Canada by pointing out that starting on Page 21 of Routine Proceedings and Orders of the Day, Feb. 8, 1963, are listed 21 pieces of legislation placed there by the Government of Canada for the consideration of Parliament. These were all obstructed by the opposition day after day in the House of Commons.

PREVENTED

On combining to defeat the government the three opposition parties prevented these beneficial measures from being enacted.

There should never have been an election at this time. It was forced by the need for power. The opposition would not cooperate with the Government in the business of the House, the business of Canada they promised they would faithfully carry out if elected. They did not keep their promise. They forced the Government out and the taxpayers were put to the great expense of an election that was not necessary.

The duty of the opposition is not to overthrow the government. On Page 78 of Bannockburn Parliamentary Rules and Forms there is the important message to the elected members of Parliament.

OPPOSITION

The duty of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition is to exercise its vast influence in restraining vicious legislation and in giving loyal support to proposals of the Government which commend themselves as in the interest of the country, while initiating itself, such measures for the commonweal as are neglected by the Administration.

The opposition did not carry out the duties of opposition. They held up legislation. They imposed closure on the Prime Minister of Canada and this

the people of Canada do not approve of.

The opposition will pay dearly for their greed on April 8.

Reports on their viewpoints were not received from Thomas Barnett, NDP candidate for Comox-Alberni, nor from Mrs. Hazel Fee, Social Credit candidate in the same riding.

Quamichan School

Concert Offers Festival Winners

DUNCAN — For the last time this year leading parties in the recent Quamichan Music Festival performed before a capacity crowd of 500 at the Quamichan Junior Secondary school auditorium and the young artists came from School.

The enthusiastic audience was entertained by choirs, dance groups and instrumentalists. Taking part were Quamichan, Alexander, Maple Bay, Ladysmith, Elementary, Crofton, Lake Cowichan, Queen Margaret's School.

Next year's festival will be held at the annual meeting of the Quamichan Junior Secondary School on April 9 at 8 p.m. at the Quamichan Junior Secondary School. Seniors, Committee members, Mrs. D. W. McChellie, Nancy Rose and Mary Jane Jeaner.

Mainly Sellar presented a vocal solo, Brenda Mariatt gave an accordion solo and Brian Chatterick and Leonard Marston rendered a duet. Also taking part in the variety program was the rhythm band of the Quamichan Station School.

Proceeds from the concert are earmarked for the "new grand piano fund" which was also boosted by donations from Lake Cowichan, Queen Margaret's and Crofton schools. The disbanded Duncan Choir group and Mrs. Patricia Schuldt, piano adjudicator.

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CROUCH

By ALEN CROUCH
Progressive Conservative
Candidate for Comox-Alberni

What made me seek public office?

I have watched with pride how the Progressive Conservative government in five short years reversed the Liberal recession of 1957 into an era of economic prosperity for Canada.

The obstruction by the opposition to prevent the government from continuing their progressive legislation angered me to the point where I felt I must speak up for myself and for my fellow Canadians.

ISSUES

Through the courtesy of The Daily Colonist, I should like to comment on two important issues concerning my constituency.

Under the Conservative government the forest industry has flourished. The devaluation of our dollar has kept the saw mills and pulp and paper mills running at near capacity output. The government has

contributed through "roads to resources" to the development of logging.

I am, naturally, in favor of federal assistance, indeed of any measure, that will open up the northern and central parts of Vancouver Island to logging. The economy of these areas.

PROTECTION

In regard to fishing, I advocate the greatest possible protection to the fishing industry. I strongly support the Conservative government's proposal for a 12-mile limit. I also favor continued measures in regard to conservation, reclamation, undersea research and shipbuilding loans in support of our fishermen.

I do not see any matter in which the policies of the Conservative government run counter to the interests of the Comox-Alberni area.

The elections will best serve themselves, the province, and the nation by returning the Progressive Conservative government to Parliament with a working majority to continue the progress of this nation.

DANE

By DOUGLAS DANE
Social Credit Candidate
Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands

I do not consider nuclear weapons the major issue in this election. I firmly believe that offensive nuclear weapons have no place in Canada's military program. However, in the light of changing military techniques and strategy, Canada's defence policy must be moved once and for all from partisan politics.

Social Credit pledges that upon election a bipartisan Parliamentary defence committee will be formed to deal with Canada's defence policies.

MAIN FACTOR

The main factor involved in the bankruptcy in politics is morality. Never has Canada faced such a degrading time in her history. For the sake of the respect and prestige of Canada as a nation, Social Credit could no longer tolerate prosper and work as a united people the foundations of our

Canada crumbling through the inefficiency and procrastination of the outworn policies of the old line parties.

More than nuclear armament we need moral armament.

Let us go forward and work as a world force for peace. Let us think and act for such things as federal aid to higher education, fight all forms of monopoly which work against public interest, respect human dignity regardless of race, color, creed, social position, or political allegiance.

LABOR CODE

Also needed is a written labor code prepared by a committee formed by government, management and labor.

Also needed is a revision of the "Notre Dame" agreement in force.

Above all may we have the respect and prestige of honesty, tolerance, and God's blessing that our Canada may Credit could no longer tolerate prosper and work as a united people the foundations of our

Port Alberni Firm Fined in Tax Case

PORT ALBERNI Port Alberni Fish Company Ltd. was fined \$18,500 following a conviction for income tax evasion.

The company, whose directors are Lloyd Smith and Miss Jennie Compagnelli, was charged with making false or deceptive statements in income tax returns for the years 1953 to 1958 inclusive. The tax sought to be evaded was alleged by the Crown to be somewhat in excess of \$2,000.

The six-day trial took place in counsel chambers of Port Alberni City Hall before Magistrate Hadfield.

Jewelry Stolen

LONDON (UPI)—Two masked bandits smashed the front window of Garard's jewelry store in a crowded street Saturday and grabbed \$28,000 worth of rings from the crown jeweler in a daring daylight raid.


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What does a man do when he wins \$150,000? He goes on digging his garden. Adam M. Johnston of 341 Niagara, holder of a first-place ticket in Saturday's Irish sweepstake, took the windfall in his stride and continues to lavish much of his attention on the flower garden in his front yard.—(Ryan Bros.)

Winning \$150,000 'All in Day's Work'

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Winning \$150,000 in the Irish sweepstake is "all in a day's work," says Adam M. Johnston of 341 Niagara.

Mr. Johnston was one of five Canadians who held Irish sweepstake tickets on Asala, the nine-year-old chestnut gelding that Saturday took first place in the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England. The ticket-holders will get \$150,000 each. (See story on Page 15.)

LISTENED TO RACE

But Mr. Johnston said listening to the steeplechase on the radio was "just another day I listened to the race."

Mr. Johnston, 68, listened to the race while at work at Lund's Auctioneers where he is auctioneer's assistant.

His wife Kathleen did not hear the race, and he phoned her to tell her about it.

What did she say?

"She just said 'Good on something like that.'"

15 Bakers Let Out From Jobs

A change of policy by a leading Victoria bakery will throw some 15 men out of work April 12 with little hope of finding similar employment in this area.

"There will be a surplus of bakers and helpers in this area," a spokesman for the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, local 267.

"The men got their notice Thursday and it's to take effect April 12."

Dismissed men are employed by Weston Bakeries Ltd., 751 Fairview.

Fred Litster, business agent for the union in Victoria, said last night the company has decided that in future bakery supplies for up-island communities will be baked in Vancouver.

Most of the men dismissed are junior but there are two senior men among them. The mass dismissal cut the bakery staff by some 30 per cent, Mr. Litster said.

Johnston said. "I can't remember."

Mr. Johnston said the prize money "makes no difference" to his job at Lund's. In fact, he didn't even take the rest of the day off.

He had no idea what he and his wife would do with the money.

Mr. Johnston said he has been buying sweepstake tickets for some 30 years and intends to keep on buying them. In 1961 he drew a horse that did not start in the sweepstakes and won \$1,100.

How many tickets did he buy this time?

"I'm not saying."

NOT MOVING

The Johnstons, who have no children, plan to keep on living in their yellow frame house on Niagara Street.

Meanwhile, Frank and Anne Ray, a Langford couple, were wondering exactly how much their ticket on the sweepstakes will bring them. They hope for about \$1,200.

They were informed that their ticket on Cascade Perilous was drawn, but have since been unable to find the horse in lists of either scratched horses or starters.

Another Victoria resident and a Lake Cowichan resident, both known only by pseudonyms, also hold tickets on horses which did not finish in the money. They should get about \$1,200.

Mr. Johnston is the ninth Victoria resident in 10 years to win the top sweepstakes prize.

Others were Larry and Teresa O'Connell last year, Horace Cambray in 1960, Horace Whitehead in 1956, Wah Quan in 1953, and Will Jones, Will Paulin, Emil Reid and Dave Kennedy in 1958.

\$60,000 Needed Here in Cancer Fight

The Conquer Cancer Campaign will go into high gear Monday.

Funds collected during the drive will go to educate the public and provide research which will eventually lead to a cure for the country's No. 2 killer disease.

The provincial goal for the

campaign is \$355,000, with Victoria's share amounting to \$60,000.

Funds donated by Victorians will go toward paying 50 per cent of research costs to help stamp out the dread disease.

In a campaign opening statement Victoria Conquer Cancer Campaign chairman Dugald

Gillespie said. "The basic objective of the campaign is to put itself out of business. Once the answer to cancer is found, this is one campaign that will immediately cease to exist. Slowly but surely, science is winning out over the diseases that plague mankind."

"A major battle that still

must be won is the fight to conquer cancer. That's why the Canadian Cancer Society is participating in the greatest research effort in all medical history," Mr. Gillespie said.

"By providing 50 per cent of the funds spent on cancer research in Canada, the society supports top-flight scientists working in hospitals,

universities and laboratories throughout the country," Mr. Gillespie said.

"Only continued support can ensure that it goes on until cancer is finally conquered," Mr. Gillespie concluded.

Donations to the fund may be mailed in or brought in to campaign headquarters, 530 Broughton Street.

Around the Island

Leads Checked On Death Gun

RCMP in Victoria have checked several leads as to who might have owned the rifle that killed 19-year-old practical nurse Diane Phipps and boy friend Leslie Dixon last October in Nanaimo.

But so far they seem no closer to the killer, police said last night.

The rifle was found more than a month ago in Long Lake, some miles from the two widely separated Nanaimo area sites where the bodies of the slain teenagers were found.

News of the finding of the rifle was released only last week by police, who asked the public to help with information about who might have owned it.

Police say they have tracked down several leads, a couple of which turned up rifles still in the owners' possession.

The murder weapon differs from most similar weapons in that the loading mechanism is actuated by a device recessed into the butt.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Rev. Trevor Williams of St. Peter's Anglican Church has called a special meeting of his congregation following morning service today, to discuss the building of a new Sunday School hall.

"It is urgently needed," he said. "There are now 125 children attending, and the present school is bursting at the seams."

Suggestion has been made that the proposed building be of cement blocks at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

PARKSVILLE — Accumulation of salt over the winter months at the entrance to French Creek boat basin channel was blamed for some \$300 damage done to the water taxi Jehu III when it ran aground recently.

Damage was done to the hull and the rudder was broken off by the force of the impact. A skin-diver was called in from Nanaimo to retrieve the rudder and emergency repairs were carried out overnight at French Creek.

The Jehu III, operated by Compton Donville of Lasqueti Island, runs a regular twice-daily service between Lasqueti Island and French Creek with mail and passengers.

PORT ALBERNI — Rites will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Hazel Hildegarde Morrow, who died in West Coast General Hospital at the age of 72 years.

Mrs. Morrow was born in Cambridge, Indiana, and came to this city seven years ago. She leaves her husband, Harlan, 708 Redford Street; two sons, Walter, Saskatoon, and Harlan S. Winnipeg; two daughters, Mrs. Ivor Mills, Vancouver, and Mrs. Dennis Wright, Port Alberni; also

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two sister in Cambridge, and seven grandchildren.

Rev. J. D. Verkerk will conduct the service in First United Church. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

DUNCAN — Two Duncan men, Thomas A. Lemo Canute and Wilbert Canute, were remanded without plea in connection with the recent burglary at a local drive-in restaurant, the Dog House.

Two juvenile girls missing from their home for the past six weeks are facing charges in connection with the same offense.

LAKE COWICHAN — The following officers were elected recently for the Lake Cowichan sub-local, Local 180 IWA: Herbert Halliday, chairman; W. Roy Cooke, first vice-chairman; William Sutherland, Jr., financial secretary; David Weberg, warden; Jagir Goh, trustee. They were installed by Local 180 IWA president Percy Clements.

NANAIMO — Einar Wallen, manager of the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. plant at Hartman, was elected president of the Toastmasters Club on Friday night at the regular meeting in the Malaspina.

Other officers elected were: Jim Jeffries, administrative vice-president; Gordon Kirby, secretary; Dr. Tom Cosgrove, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms; Jack Elgie.

**First Votes Cast
In Advance Poll**

First votes were cast in advance polls yesterday, with voting very light.

Advance poll voting will continue on Monday with the polls open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Voting on Monday is predicted to be heavier, but the overall voting should be lighter than last year due to a more stable situation with children still in school.



Injured Man Removed

One of victims of single-car, double-fatality accident at Interurban Road yesterday is carried from wreck where he had been planned for nearly half an hour. Man died a few minutes after arriving at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A woman died a short time later.—(Robin Clarke)

Up-Island Man Killed in Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER — John Joki, 72, of Campbell River, was killed Friday evening in a car crash at a curve on the Island Highway.

He was a passenger in a car driven by neighbor Ernest Cooper which went out of control, knocked down a crosswalk sign and smashed head-on into a transformer pole at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Cooper was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Mr. Joki was a native of Finland and, RCMP say, apparently had no relatives in Canada.

Up-Island

Weather Causes Crashes

Two Victoria men were injured, neither seriously, in up-island traffic accidents yesterday blamed largely on the weather.

Warren H. Mitchell, Sooke Road, is in Nanaimo Hospital with broken ribs, suffered when his car struck the north end of Nanose Bridge on the highway 19 miles north of Nanaimo.

His car, police said, skidded on the rain-slick road Saturday morning.

Ernest Stevens of Victoria was treated at West Coast General Hospital for minor injuries and released, after his car plunged into Cameron Lake Saturday at about 11:30 a.m.

Police said Mr. Stevens was driving toward Port Alberni when his car skidded in snow and went into the lake. Further details were lacking late last night.

Ice-Pack Sojourn Successful

Arctic Underwater Noises Recorded

By DON GAIN

Four scientists from the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt are busy sorting out information gleaned from a month-long acoustical expedition to the Arctic.

Expedition Ice Pack III was carried out in February at a point 20 miles west of Inuvik, Northwest Territory. The

expedition's camp was five miles offshore at the mouth of Deer Bay where it opens into Prince Gustav Adolf Sea.

Purpose of the trip was to record underwater noises during the Arctic's period of darkness for comparison with spring and summer underwater noises. The information is important in the detection of submarines.

Expedition leader Allen Milne, 537 Prince Robert Lane, told The Daily Colonist yesterday that he considered Ice Pack III a success.

"We actually accomplished more than we anticipated," he said. "On an expedition of this kind we usually do about 65 per cent of the work projected. We finished 90 per cent of our schedule."

The Arctic clothing specially adapted by PNL personnel for the expedition was "very successful," Mr. Milne said.

Four hydrophones, worth \$2,500 each, were lowered through drill holes in the ice. The background noises picked up by this equipment were recorded on magnetic tape.

Ice temperatures were compared with depths and measurements were made of local weather conditions.

The mercury was not far off the 50-below-zero mark all the time the expedition was out on the ice in the Arctic darkness and twilight.

Lightest time of the day was noon when there was a faint sunlow just below the horizon. Winds up to 50 miles an hour were not infrequent.

Members of the expedition slept and ate in a collapsible canvas cabin and used a plywood-foam-sandwich construction hut, called a Womagan as their instrument building.

The quarters were heated by kerosene stoves, lighted by Coleman lamps.

Transportation was provided by a Bombardier J-5 towing tractor and a Nodwell tracked truck.

Radio communication was maintained with Inuvik but there was no radio entertainment.

Asked what they did for recreation, Mr. Milne replied that there wasn't time.

"We had to maintain our equipment, repair cable fractures, look after generators. The time passed quickly."

Victoria scientists with Mr. Milne on the expedition were Ray Brown, 3730 Casey Drive; John O'Malia, 306 View Royal; John Ganton, 1209 Rockcrest Drive; and Yvon Perron of Ottawa.

Seen In Passing

Don Pierce checking out an automatic receipt. (Distributor for a fuel oil company, he lives at 423 Stannard with his wife Peggy and daughter Sandra, aged 2½. His hobbies are home woodworking, water skiing and fishing.)

Roy Eldridge meeting his destiny, and taking flight.

Lyle Somers waiting here, and waiting there.

Charles Cleugh being very helpful for a very long time.

Shirley Jefferson flying to Vancouver.

Dr. Don Edwards greeting relatives.

Clara and Wallace Draper warming up a St. John Ambulance volunteer with a hot cup of coffee.



DON PIERCE



Photograph taken in Arctic twilight at noon on day in February shows, left to right, driver-mechanic Yvon Perron, Ottawa, and Victoria scientists Allen Milne, 537 Prince Robert Lane,

leader of expedition: Ray Brown, 3730 Casey Drive; John O'Malia, 306 View Royal. Cargo sled in background. Scientist John Ganton, 1209 Rockcrest, took picture.